CIRCULATION MONDAY, 10.492

JEWELL ACTS TO END SHOP STRIKE TODAY

AT WHITE HOUSE DDOCTORS

HARDING'S CONDI-TION SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT.

WILL NOT OPERATE Surgery Held Unnecessary; Atmosphere of Relief in

Washington. IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Washington—The crisis in Mrs. Harding's condition "seems to have been passed," an official butletin sud by attending physicians at 9:30 a.m. today said.

The text of the bulletin, signed by

a.m. today said.

The text of the builetin, signed by Brig. Gen. Sawyer follows:

"Mrs. Harding's condition 8 a. m.: Temperature, 98,8; pulse, 94; respiration, 32. Early part of night restless. Latter part comfortable. General appendances improved. Enlargement due to nephrosis decreasing. Laboratory findings favorable. Crisis seems to have been passed. Surgical procedure deemed unnecessary for the present."

Best News in Days.
The builetin was described by members of the executive conschold as "the best news" that has come from the bedisde of the patient since her condition became critical last weeks. It showed a drop of 1.2 degrees in temperature from Monday night and the nearest approach to normal in temperature since she became seriously ill. Both pulse and respiration this morning were slightly above last night's readings but the physicians in attendance has emphasized these might be expected to vary.

Cabinet Session Off.

Cabinet Session Off. Immediately after the morning bulletin was issued there was noticeable a decided lessening of the tension which was existed at the White liouse, and in official circles close to the president and Mrs. Harding. The cabinet session Tucsday, how-ever, was called off, as well as the

president's semi-weekly meeting with newspaper men. This action was taken, it was explained, to permit the president to remain near Mrs. Hard-ing and to conserve his strength.

Champion Leads Women's Tourney

THE ASSOCIATED CRESS.1 Glon Betho Country Club St. Conis — Mrs. Molvin Jones, Chica-co, present champion, played the bost golf of those going out early in the first round of the women's in the dirst round of the wonten ochampionship Tuesday's morning, tuening in a card of 41 for the first 3% hoies. She defeated Miss Katherino Bryant, S. up and 2 to play. The eliminated player made an uphill fight on the final nine, but ot overcome five hole lead. "Scores at, end of the first nine of the players include Mrs. Schles-singer, Milwaukee, 2 down to Mrs.

licock, Wichlta. Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, was up on Mrs. J. Isler, St. Louis Miss Francis Headfield, Milwau-kee defeated Airs. Susie Armstrong, Jackson, Miss., 3 and 1.

U.S. Missionary Killed in India

INTLIBUTE THE PRESS. I
New Haven, Conn.—A cablegram
to Prof. E. S. Furniss of Yale informed hi rathat Lorin S. Gates, a
missionary, had been killed in a
Mohammedan uprising in Sholapur,
India. Mr. Gates represented the
Congregational church in Washington, D. C. Holwas 77 years old.

Think 18 Dead in Accident to Bus 3 Strikers Get

Homerville, Ga:—Eighteen negroes are believed to have drowned when a motor truck filled with fans enroute to a baseball game plunged through a bridge. Fourteen bodies had been recovered Monday.

HARDOR BILL PASSED [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington — The river and harbon development bill, specifying projects on which government funds may be spent, was passed Monday by the senate after amendments providing for federal acquisition of the Cape Cod, Massachussets and Dismal Swamp, Virginia-North Carolina canals, had been adopted. The bill now goes to conference.

CHARGE DRUG PEDDLING.
Minneapells—Louis Bocker of Superior was arrested here by federal agents on a charge of peddling drugs. it was announced Tuesday. already is under indictment for vio-lating the opium traffic law.

Sell Your Service!

Tell the people of this community, what kind of work you are looking for and you will very likely find it. The way to tell them is to describe yourself and the particular kind of work you want in a Gazetta Want Ad.

Every issue of the Gazette contains advertisements for people wanting different kinds of jobs, and also advertisements for many kinds of positions to be filled. Unless people keep themselves posted they will be likely to pass up real opportunities. Using Gazette Want Ads. Keeps you posted. If you are looking for a better lob, look in the Gazette to find it, then if you do not see what you want, use an ad of your own. Our patrons are successful, it is worth the effort. Call 2500, ask for an ad-taker.

YAWN BECOMES PERMANENT UNTIL PHYSICIANS COME



Youngstown, Ohio doctors have had the shock of their lives. Miss Anna Vozvell, Y. W.

Miss Anna Yozvell.

Rives, Miss Anna Vozvell, Y. W. C. A. girl, yawned! A hearty yawn! Then she couldn't get her mouth closed! Doctoragot busy and found her jawbones had been put out of place by the yawn, "Never heard of such a thing before," they said. Anna hasn't yawned since.

Widow of Eau Claire Man Suing Insurance Firm for \$10,000.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Superior.—Selection of a jury to try the Salistad case was scheduled to begin before Judge C. Z. Luse in federal court here at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Because of the wide publicity given the case, which revolves around the mysterious disappearance of Edward J. Salistad. Eau Claire manufacturer, attorneys believe at least a day will be required to pick east a day will be required to pick

the Jury.
Mrs. Leona Sallstad-Richardson,
plaintiff, in the first of six similar
actions is suing the New York Life surance carried by her first husband who, it is claimed by the plaintiff. was burned to death in a cabin fire at Lake Nebugamon on the night of Aug. 20, 1920.

The six actions involve approxi-

defunct. Multitone company of Eau Claire, of which Sailstad was manager are named plaintiffs in one of the actions.

Mrs. Sailstad-Richardson who, in

Mrs. Salistad-Pichardson, who, in statements to newspaper men, has indiculed the defendant insurance companies for "bluffing," said she would be in court when her first case was/called. Mrs. Salistad-Richardson with her husband, Ross T. Richardson of Eau Claire, and two small children arrived here Sunday and has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parkhill. A government liquor case caused postponement of the case from Monday.

10-Day Sentence

Milwankee— Three striking employes of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad were sentenced to 10 days each in the house of correction by Judge F. A. Geiger in federal court here Tuesday. Tom Bosich, Sam Milonavich and Joseph Evinch, those sentenced, all residents of New Butier, testimony showed, attempted to persuade employes to leave the employment of the railroad. Previous to the strike they had been employed in the yards, there. They were charged with contempt of court by reason of an alleged violation of the terms of the restraining order granted the railroad.

Pardon Hearings Set for Sept. 21

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mindison.—Pardon hearing day has been definitely set by Gov. J. J. Blaine for Thursday. Sept. 21. On that day a portion of the applications for executive elemency will be presented to the governor for consideration. The accumulation of pardon applications for the last three months has brought the number of cases near 50, many of them involving former soldiers who are seeking relief from their sentences.

Poor House Pals Die Together

Watertown, N. Y.—John Serberlin and Patrick Cranley, pals for a dezen years at the poor house here, have carried their companionship into death. Cranley siashed his throat Friday and died Monday. Shortly atterwards, Seberin went to the river bank, threw away his crutch, and plunged in.

CONFERENCE REPORT TO BE CALLED UP ON-

WEDNESDAY. RAISES \$400,000,000

Call Slightly Below Payne-Aldrich Act; will be Political Issue.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—The administration tariff bill as finally perfected in conference was presented today in the house and the conference report or it, bearing the signatures of the republican managers, will be called up tomorrow wit in the expectation that it will be disposed of not later than Thursday. The measure then will go to the senate but because of op-

As framed, the bill is estimated roughly by the experts, to raise \$400,000,000 in revenue on the basis of the present volume of the import trade. The level of its rate, according to the experts, is slightly below the level in the Payne-Adrich bill the lest remblican protectics. bill. the last republican protective to ILI UNIV OUT UNIVERSAL AND A Cagle, Who Robbed Pool Room law, now in force: The bill will become effective when President Hard-

Ing signs it.

The house based the duties on American valuation, that is the value of the American article comparable to the imported article, but the senate went back to foreign value by Judge H. L. Maxifeld in municipal could be senate when the country of the senate with the senate w schate with their to foreign valua-tion. It added, however, provision-which were approved in conference, conferring broad authority on the president to increase or decrease rates on foreign valuation and to de-

"STUNG" IN ATTEMPT TO STEAL BEE-HIVE

The attempted their Satur-The attempted their Saturday light of a bee hive containing bees valued at more than \$30 has been reported to the police by F. H. Hanson, Mineral Point road. The thief cyldently carried the box for about 125 feet and then dropped in. The bees scattered.

for Badger Coal POLITICAL BATTLE Is Considered by

furnished docking companies by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul cond Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul refused to supply cars to the docks ratiway when the fuel shipments are made under priority orders from the state fuel committee. L. E. Gettie, member of the stuel committee, was informed Tuesday by C. L. Whipple, superintendent of the rallway company.

Mr. Whipple advised Mr. Gettle that he had been authorized to supply supplies are pidly increasing on confirment to coal companies on confidence, with the needs of industry dition that the shipments are under

gathering of the Chamber for more than a year. Mayor Thomas E.

Chamber success and giving it his

In his first public appearance since being elected to his office. President Lovejoy called for united

Blakely in Great Address

New C. of C. Officials and Blakely Broadcast Optimism at Big Rally

Finances of the local Chamber of Commerce are in better condition than for a year past and with payments of membership pledges as they fall due, the organization will be able to meet all expenses of the coming year and hay past obligations. This statement was made Monday night by President H. S. Lovelov at the annual meeting and banquet of the Chamber at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was attended by 128 men'and women. It was the largest

Green Bay.

in the boys' reformatory, Green Bay, by Judge H. L. Maxileld in municipal court, Tursday. Cagle pleaded guilty, Monday, to robbing a pool hall, owned by Mace & Tatman of \$30 on

conferring broad authority on the president to increase or decrease trates on foreign valuation and to declare American valuation when necessary.

Can Decease Rates

The conferces in perfecting these provisions, however, decread that the president could not increase rates after he had declared American valuation. He might, however, decreaent, where the foreign valuation remainshing anyone save yourself. Do not believe you are after he had declared American valuation. He might, however, decreaent, where the foreign valuation remainshed in effect the president could rates of the Chamber for the first time in the mass appointed manager, Oscar N. Nelson declared there is nothing the matter with Janesville and all that is needed is to bring about greater cooperation and make really—suffer. It is hard to send a not open to suggestions and constructive criticism, promising must be punished.

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will take the fight over-the bill to "I believe, judge," said Mr. Peterthe country in the coming political son, "that the boy needs mental
training more than actual physical
punishment."

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The fronth has been working around flanesville for some months as a chimney sweeper and a window waster. His armignment before the court coupled with the sobbling of his mother in the room did not seem to disturb his attitude and as he cached the age she forecast for herical the fore. Only her determination to roach 100 is believed by attendants to have keep ther alive for her birthday last Saturday. She was so ill she was not expected to survive that day.

"STIINF" **-

Orders to local striking railroad shopmen to remain out until official word otherwise is given, were re-ceived by Charles Swann, secretary of day, from headquarters of district 12, Strikers, here are reporting success on the sale of tickets for the benefit performance to be given at the Apollo theater. Thursday afternoon and night. Proceeds will go to the strikers benefit fund.

Donations to the strikers for relict of families and aid in suitubly clothing, children for school may be given through the Gazette.

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SINGER'S ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT CLASHES OVER DICTATION OF "HIGHBROW" SPONSORS



There's a limit to everything-even to the patronizing and dictatorial air of wealthy society women who are using their cash to further one's musical career. So decided Rosemary Pfaff, eighteen-year-old Chicago singer; and thereupon she will forego opportunities offered her by Edith Rockefeller McCormick and Mrs. Archibald H. Freer, and strike out for New York.

FACES HARD FIGHT; 3 OPPONENTS.

Poindexter Faces Five Foes; South Has Two Democratic Primaries.

Chlenge.—Primaries in eight states Tuesday include four in which nom-inations for U. S. senator are expect-ed to indicate to some extent the rend of public opinion on nutional political principles.

Massachusettes, Michigan, Washington and Vermont are choosing senutorial candidates. Within the first three states vigorous opposition to the present incumbent le expressed by conceinn givillettes.

send of Michigan has two opponents

his campaign while Joseph Walker, has stumped the state vigorously. Four democrats seek the senatorial nomination.

senatorial nomination.

Two southern states have democratte primaries. In South Carolina
Former Governor Cole D. Bicase and
Thomas G. McLeod are opponents in
the principal contest, for the gubernatorial nomination. In Louisiana,
congressmen and several state judicial offices will be nominated.
Colorado and Arizona nominate.

Colorado and Arizona nominate state tickets with a number of congressmen. Senator Ashurst of Arizona is unopposed for the democratic nomination and no republican candidate the congress of th date has yet been named to opposilm. in November.

Standing before the membership of the Chamber for the first time since he was appointed manager, Oscar N. Nelson declared there is nothing the matter with Janesville and all that is needed is to bring about greater cooperation and make

by the resignation of Mr. Nelson to become manager. In a burning address on how he helped make Okniulgee, Okla., a city of 25,000 from 8,000. Thurston T. Blakely, president of the Cham-

The "wet" and "dry" issue figured decided by the state executive board, quest for modification of the present, prominently in two of these contests of the league u.e. closed session. Congressmen James was opposed by The questions, which were pre-Martin Melbonough of from River, and sented by Mrs. Lewis Kahlenburg of injunction against striking railway advocate of modification of the Buor Medison, state legislative chairman, shopmen extended for another 10 modification.

The gubernatorial race brought contests on both the democratic and republican tickets. J. B. Batch, former mayor of Kalamatoo, and Alva M. Cummins of Lansing were the democratic candidates, while on the republican side Governor Alex J. Gracekeck was opposed by R. H. men do something for your city. Men make cities." He make cities."
He punctuated his talk by recalling that the Fairbunks-Morse company and Eight Watch company wanted to come to Janesville, but Janesville passed them by.
"Give them sites, if they are re-Groesbeck was opposed

Stars of Sportdom and Vaudeville to Parade Here

of utdoor platforms in various parts of the city.

CLOTHES SOAKED IN ACID: WOMAN BURNS

Denver.—Police 'are investigating the death of Mrs. Anna Aldridge, 66. Whose clothing was saturated with acid and iguited, according to her alleged death bed statement. Three persons, including - woman, are held pending the outcome of the police in-vestigation.

MILK DRIVERS STRIKE MIJA DRIVERS STRIKE

Madison.—Milk wagon drivers of the Kennedy Dairy, 'company,' here walked out Tuesday after they had betted unanimously Monday, night to strike.—Dismissal of three of their number by the company because of their affiliation with the 'Drivers' union was given by the 20 men who left their work, 'as the reason for striking.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Love's Redemption." Norms.
Talmadge.
"Light of the Desert." "Silk.
Stocklings"
"The Blacksmith," Buster Keaton
"Cupid's Brand"

For names, of thenters and other details, see ammented adver-tisements on Page 4.

LODGE IS OPPOSED IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

by opposing candidates.
Senator Poindexter of Washington has two opponents, one a woman who has received endorsament of some later occanizations. Senator Townstants

berry.
Two Southern Primaries.
Senator Lodge of Massachusettes
has done but little speechmaking in

PORTUNES OF TOWNSEND

PERTUNES OF TOWNSEND
HOLD CHIEF INTEREST
Detroit, The fortunes of U.S. Senator Charles E. Townsend held chief
Interest in the Michigan political
arena Tuesday, Congressman Patrick
H. Kelley, Lansing; State Senator H.
F. Baker, Weudock, and Major J. G.
Emery Grand Rapids, former nation-

al communder of the American Le-gion, were Senator Townsend's op-ponents. In the republican congressional primary, even congressmen had apposi-tion. They were: W. Frank James. Frank D. Scott, J. C. McLaughlin, Louis C. Cramton, Carl E. Mapes, J.

laws, and Congressman Mapes was opposed by Alvah Brown, an avowed

will repay in many ways the lin of Adrian.

Republican Lead Cut Somewhat in Maine Primaries

The New York Giants: Jack Dempsoy: Paddock, the famous runner; the king of clowns: Whiskaway and Morgelet and dmore will be seen in the election in Maine yesterday with 4 small towns missing today showed Senator Frederick Hale, republicant re-elected over his democrat opponent, former Governor O. C. Curtis by a majority of 26,392° votes. The same preclicts give Governor Percitors at the Junesville harvest festival and homecoming Sept. 22 and 23. It will be a column of fun to attract thousands from all over the surrounding country. Dr. Irving Clark, in charge of arrangements, promises an aggregation of acrobats, comedians, vaudevillians that will beat anything ever storged here. A call for Janesville entertainers to help, put the festival over has been issued by the company. These people are requested to get in touch with Charles Boutin at the Myers, theatre of James Zanias at the Apollo. It is planned to put on acts on a number of utdoor platforms in various parts of the help, in the legislature from 15 to 40 or 50 in the house, and from no sending the city.

ship in the legislature from 15 to 40 or 50 in the house, and from no senators to three.

MAY DISMISS COUNT IN ASSAULT CASE Slight Frosts in

The case of Ray McCaffery, Janes-ville, charged with possesion of li-quor maining an officer and resist-lng arrest, is scheduled to be heard before Judge H. L. Maxfield, Wed-nesday morning in municipal court. IF is believed one or more of the counts may be dropped. McCaffrey counts may be dropped. McCaffrey was arrested in August after a fight with Officer Lee Lennartz Both Mc-Caffrey and Lennartz were badly bruised.

GUN TOTERS MAY

opens Saturday and probably will find more hunters than ducks at the Southern. Wisconsin streams.

will be at its best in this section.

ADMINISTRATION Cars Furnished EIGHT STATES IN Settlement Plan Shop Committee

Chicago—A basis for settlement of the strike of railway shopmen was considered Tuesday by the general policy committee of the shop crafts, B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, an-

Glacier Wakes Up, Chases 3 Students Out of Their Camp [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].
Glacier Park. Mont.—Investigation of a supposedly "dead" glacier by three University of "Innesota geological students was halted abruptly when the glacier came to

ife and chased the trio out of The three students—Elton Williamson. Minneapolls; Charles Andrews, Pine City, Minn. and Farold Larson, Superlor, Wils. had been in Glacier National, park had been in Glacier National, park haking notes on the geological formation. On Sept. 3 they began to study the famous He. vens Peak glacier, pitching their camp 50 feet from the end of the ice-

On the night of Sept 6 they. on the night of sept of they were awakened by a dult rum-bling. With daylight they dis-covered a widening crack some 200 feet back on the glacky and, noted that the wall of ice was adnoted that the wall of ice was au-vancing slowly on their came.

They hurriedly moved a quarter mile west out of the path of the glacier. Half an hour later the ice floe had descended on what remained of their camp.

Compulsory) Employment of Policewomen May be Demanded.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee.—Questions concerning employment of policewomen by every city and village in the state and others relating to child labor, working hours for women dance working hours for women, dance: Citing supreme court decisions in halls and game laws will, among the Coronado coal case, retail lumbers will be hefore the League of her dealers case and the Patton Women Voters; of Wisconsin at the cotton corner prosecution. Judge platform conventions of the different Wilkerson said the question raised by political parties, which meet in the government's allegation was vital Madison in a few days. This was and should be settled before the redecided by the state eventive heart cases for medication of the present

was are as follows:

Compulsory employment of policewomen by every city and village in the state.

That all fish and game laws should be referred to the conservation commission first before

consideration in the legislature County regulation of dance An increase in the appropria-

tion for vocational schools, to provide for 200 instead of 100. That child inbor in the beet fields be placed under the jurisdiction of the industrial commission.

mission.

An eight hour day for women in industry.
Regulation of working conditions for women in hotels.
State maternity aid for wom-

in one bill.

County regulation of dance halls should be made compulsory according to the committee.

Bishop Mitchell

in one bill.

Expected Tonight

Bishop C. B. Mitchell, of the St.
Paul area of the Methodist church,
will be in the city. Tuesday night, to
meet with the official board of the
local M. E. church. The business of
obtaining a new paster for the local
church will be taken up.

Iowa Reported

A program and social are scheduled for the twelfth annual reception, many parts of Iowa, but indications are that it caused little, or no damage to the corn crop. Charles O. Reed, director of the Iowa weather and crop service, ways the corn crop is so well advanced frosts will cause no damage.

A program and social are scheduled for the twelfth annual reception, Tuesday night, at the Rock county teachers' training school. Students have invited their friends and several school heads will attend the affair, which begins at 7:30 Prin. Frank J. Lowth will preside.

WAY PAVED FOR JUDGES Washington.

PLAN SUBSIDIARY, COMPANY New York-Directors of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry com-pany Tuesday approved a plan for OUTNUMBER DUCKS

AS SEASON OPENS

As the duck hunting Beason, approaches, the rush in applications for hunting licenses increases at the office of the county clerk. The season opens Saturday and probably will find more hunters than ducks at the derwritten. derwritten. ..

BANDITS GET BANK LOOT

A few, early duels have been reported at Koshkonong.

The vanguard flight has started from the northern sections but it will band in the western part of the city the some weeks before duck hunting and escaped with betwen 13,000 and \$4,000

Inounced at the conclusion of the morning session. Mr. Jewell's brief statement was the first public acknowledgment that a strike settlement basis had been presented to the polley committee, notwith-standing many rumors and reports concerning settlement, plans. He, however, would give no information what the-plans were and asked that

speculation concerning it be dropped in order not to interfere with the committee's decisions.

There were indications, union officials said, that an agreement probably would be reached late Tuesday.

Appear Optimistic.

Mr. Jewell and other union leaders appeared optimistic and many of them were smiling when they left the conference troops.

conference room at noon. The meeting has adjourned for lunch to meet at 1 p. m. to continue consideration of the strike and a proposed basis for settlement which had been presented." was all Mr. Jewell would announce. Other union officials were equally

ther union olicitats were equally scere-tive concerning what had gone on in the meeting, although some of them-said they expected a decision late in the afternoon. Mr. Jewell, earlier in the day, said he thought a decision would probably be reached Tuesday

Following adjournment of the general policy committee, the executive council of the striking shoperafts went into session. The purpose of this meeting was not announced and nothing could be learned. All of the striking shoperafts were reported at

AWAIT COMPLETION
OF GOVERNMENT PLEA
Chicago.—Judge J. H. Wilkerson
Tuesday deferred hearing on the motion of attorneys for the rail strike
leaders for modification of the temperary restraining order, pending completion of the government's effort to show that the dominant flur-pose of the alleged conspiracy is the destruction of interstate commerce.

Citing supreme court decisions in the Coronade coal case retail luminary.

Attorney General Daugherty's appli-

Attorney General Daugherty's application for a permanent restraining order continued.

Refuses to Dismiss
In extending the injunction, Judge-Wilkerson did not attempt to pass on any merits of the contentions of either government or detense attorneys beyond temporarily denying the defense motion to dismiss the proceedings.

As the second day of the hearing began, Attorney General Daugherty, had made no suggestion or recommendation for modification of the bill, despite his statement at Washington last week that it was the purpose of the government to curb constitutional rights or restrict free speech, free press or peaceful assemblare.

tions for women in hotels.

State maternity aid for women.

That prisoners be paid for their work and that the money go to their families.

There are now too muny laws regulating game being passed at each session, cluttering the legislature, according to the committee. These should be compiled in advance by the conservation commission and put in one bill.

for 2 More Girls

Although both the 14 and four year old girls, for whom the Gazetto sought temporary homes, have been suitably placed, it now an are that the two other children in the family cannot remain longer in the home where they have been staying recently, making other arrangements imperative. These girls are 9 and 11 and both are capable of assisting with the care of small children and doing. Each twork about the house. deing light work about the house. Anyone interested in giving a home to either of these girls may obtain the address of the mother by calling the Gazette.

TRAINING SCHOOL TO HOLD RECEPTION

WAY PAVED FOR JUDGES
Washington — The way was payed Monday for the appointment by the president of 25 additional federal judges to handle increasing court business, the house approving, 139 to 77 changes in the judgeship, bill, which was sent to the white house for approval.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Tuesday night and Vednesday; not much change in tem-

1 p. m. 2 p. m.

Walworth County FUSION AGAINS

WALWORTH COUNTY

Both Morgan and Ganfield Carry County, Lone One in

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
JERKhorn.—Two hundred and forty
votes were cast by the democrats of
Walworth county according to the
vote officially counted here Monday oon. That was the vote given Jack Hooper. Earl Mathie Jessie Juck Hooper. Eart Matthe received 106 and Arthur Eartley 130. On the county ticket Foul Gavin for county clerk received 234, John C. Brown, county treasurer, 225, Frank Mayer, coroner, 216; Æd. Clanex, clerk of the circuit court, 215, Eart Rogers, district attorney, 216; Mary Falrehild Rockwell, register of deeds llot La Follette's name was writ

ten in on 7 for senator.

Following is the canvass for republican ticket. Governor

William J. Morgan John J. Blaine Morgan's plurality U. S. Scaator. Ganfield's majority 481 Lieutenant governor—Comings.

Lieuchant governor—Comings, 3059; Riley Young, 4479. Secretary of state—Paulsen, 4302; Zimmerman, 2831. treasurer-Johnson.

Levitan, 2279. Attorney general—Baker, 4613; Ekern, 2400. Congress—Cooper, 4485; Whittet, 2894.

County clerk-Harrington, County etc... Duntap. 3576. Treasurer—Norris. 6041. Sheriff—Warner, 878: Wytic. 5788.

Aldrich, 2448.
Cononer—W. P. Best. 155. Coroner—W. F. Best. 155. Clerk of Court—White, 4025; Kel-

District attorney-Godfrey, 5966. Register—Holmes, 5477. Surveyor—Child, 6269.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells and son and Mrs. Mary D. Winchester of Menomoninee, Mich., motored to Whitewater lar week to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. Charles Pink and son, Clark, of Oconomowae, and Mrs. Arthur Downing of Toledo, O., visited at the George Sperbeck home last week.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Miss Jennie Clark Sunday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. L. Nichols and Mrs. J. Weed of Lake Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark and son. and Mrs Henry Clark and son, Lawrence, Waukesha, and Mrs. Edith Clark Hibbard and husband

of Wauwautosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wheeler and son, Floyd, and Mrs. Delos Wheeler, and daughter, all of Beloit, visited Mrs. Amanda Wheeler and daughters. itewater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dane and children and Mrs. Frank Spoon of Janesville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, Sunday.

Prof. J. R. Cotton returned Sunday from a trip to Indiana. Mrs. Cotton and two children will remain in In-diana with her parents another

John Dusterbook and baby returned to her home in Delayan Sunday after spending several days with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

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Darien—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soper and daughters motored out from Chicago, Saturday, and spent the week end with relatives. Mrs. Gny Brigham and daughters, who have been spending the week in Chicago, returned home with them.—Mr. Steinberg, president of the Baptist convention, of Milwaukee, predehed morning and evening at the Baptist church.—Mr. and Mrs. Blakley Roddman and daughter of Chicago spent a couple of days with his mother. Mrs. Minnie Rodman,—Miss Myrile Brown spent the week end with Mrs. Laverne Wheeter at Hollister's Corners.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mawhinney are moving from the Tubbs farm to the George Snyder farm.—Mrs. Benbow and daughter, who have been visiting the former's daughter. Mrs. John Woodford, left today for their home in Canton, Onio.—Will Stoite of Reedsburg motored to Darlen, Friday, returning home Saturday, Mrs. Gussie Dykeman and two children accompanying them.—Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge and son of Avalon were guests of H. A. Dodge and wife, Sunday,—Mrs. A. P. Wilkens spent the last of the week end in Miltou.—Dr. and Mrs. Chirles Wadworth and family of Chicago visited at the A. P. Wilkins home the past week.

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SHARON

Sharon.—The Sharon school called at nine Monday morning for enrollment and then was dismissed on account of repairs for the building not arriving. It is hoped that they will arrive so that school can start by the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Welch of Foller, Wis., are spending several days with his brother. Bert Welch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and two children of Plainsfield, who have been visiting his sister. Mrs. Frank Sherman and family left Sunday for their home.

their home.
The Misses Evelyn Kitley, Lois

rne Ausses Everyn Rider, Lots Ruchlman and Bessie Schwartz left Monday for Whitewater where they will attend normal this year. Miss Grace Wolcott of Fort Atkinson visited over Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wol-

cott.
Miss Ida Sherman left Sunday for Janesville where she has secured em-

Miss Erma Cockerill went to Fonand Sunday where she will teach irst grade this year. Mr. and Mrs. Will Krantz and chilfren spent Sunday at Darlen with its sister, Mrs. Gus Newman and

family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and gons visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen at Williams Bay Sun-

August Walters daughter Marie Jurgens and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Walters spent Sanday with relatives at Algonquin, Til. Latonard Stoll and George Piper

481 went to Madison Monday where they will attend the University.

City's Fruit Jar Stock Exhausted: Hundreds Sold

An abnormally large domand coupled with labor and coal difficul-ties has resulted in an acute short-inge of fruit Jars in Janesville, ac-cording to Glen Chase. Janesville Wholesale Greery company! Local greers at the present time are reported entirely out of jurs and capand with an unprecedented demand

and with an unarceedented demand are forced to refuse all orders.

"The fruit crop this year, said Mr. Chase, "has been one of unusual size and housewives are doing more canding than in previous seasons. The demand has been so great that four cars of jurs have already been distributed to the grocers and orders have been placed for two additional.

Labor troubles in the jar and cap factories have also fesulted in a situation which has done much toward increasing the seriousness of the problem along with difficulty experienced in securing freight cars.

TOM MIX in "Sky High" Friday-Saturday at the Beverly. —Advertisement.

Milton College to Open Sept. 20

will be registration days begin Wednesday morning, Sept

Thursday, Sept. 21, was originally set for the opening of college, as the catalog states." Acting President A. E. Whitford said Monday, "but we Students should remember this

the faculty, the most important being the appointment of Dr. Edwin Shaw. Koestier.

Friends have received word of the death of Mrs. George Wooster of Brodhead at the home of her son. Clyde Downing, in Chicago. Her death occurred Saturday.

Mrs. Will Roberts of Muskegon.
Mich., was called here by the serious liness of her father, George Wrightman. member of the faculty here many years ago and a frequent visitor

since.
Football candidates will report to
Couch Crandall for their first prac-tice Monday afternoon.

At the present low prices Kelly-Springfield Tires are the best buy in town. Call at or phone The Yahn Tires Sales. —Advertisement.

Supreme Court to Hear Arguments

Madison—The Wisconsin supreme court met Tuesday after its summer rocess to call for arguments the first cases on the August calendar. No opinions were handed down. Thirty-eight cases will be argued or the first call. ASKS EXTENSION PERMIT

Madison—The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company Tuesday applied to the railroad commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity authorizing it to extend it street railway line on the Port Washington road from the city limits to Lincoln Park.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction—The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs.' Dr. Hull Friday afternoon. Afull attendance is desired as the year's work will be planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hassinger and daughter Janusylle, were Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hassinger and daughter, Janesville, were Sundauguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cary. Rev. Sharpe is visiting his son, Dr. Howard Sharpe, Verona.

Williams and Hibbard, Palmyra, have bought out the general merchandige business of M. A. Crane and have taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Charies Pierce announce the birth of an 11½ pound boy. Monday.

boy, Monday,

Mrs. E. E. Astin and family and Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence Astin are camping
at Clear lake.

S. C. Hull was a Milwaukee visitor

S. C. Huii was a missaucce season Monday.

Ardin Stone, Yakima, Wash, is visiting Mr, and Mrs. Fred Buddick, Messrs, and Meadames F. L. Budick and Rex Burdick and children metored to Albion Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Sowie spont Monday in Missaucce.

Milwaukoc.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner, Wausul are guests of his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Warner.
Mrs. Mary Weaver returned Friday from a several-weeks' visit with her brother. Dr. J. Palmer and family, Waukegan, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Bort Coyne and children, Janesville, were guests of their uncle, Frank Morris, Sunday.

independents from Both Republican and Democrat Ranks Suggested. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison - The contest in the disconsin general election Nov. 7 wisconsin general election Nov. 7 will lie between the republican candidates, nominated at the primaries Sept. 5, and Independent candidates chosen from both the republicant sept. 5, and independent transfer of the chosen from both the republican and democratic torces opposed to the present political indications here.
Suggested fusion of republican and democratic forces oposed to the

La Foliètic wing of the party to set up a ticket of candidates for state office and legislature in opposition to republican candidates nominated at the printaries is being received by politicians as the most feasible means of attempting to prevent complete control of the machinery of Wisconsin government by La Foliotte.

Although a complete tabulation of returns has not been made, it now appears certain that democratic now appears certain that democratic candidates failed to poll a sufficient number of votes to get their names on the general election ballot. This situation has caused some republicans to urge a coalition between the democrats and republicans for support of an anti-La Follette slate. Announcement of Attorney General William J. Morgan that he are independent candidate for governor in opposition to Governor

ernor in opposition to Governor Blaine gives him proference as head of the proposed new state ticket, unless he is willing to withdraw for another. Leathant Smith of Sturgeon Bay, also an announced independent of the control of the pendent candidate for governor, and Roy P. Wlicox of Bau Clairs, twice a gubernadorial candidate, are numed us possible selections on the indeendent ticket should Mr. Morgan

pendent ticket should Mr. Morgan withdraw.

Mrs. Hooper to Continue

Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper of Oshkosh, Democratic candidate for U.
S. senator is expected to continue in
the race as an independent candidate opposed to Senator La Folicite
should she fall to getta place on
the ticket under a democratic party

The rames of Karl Mathie and A. A. Bentley, democratic candidates for governor in the primary, are named as likely candidates for fleunamed as likely candidates for fleu-tenant governor on the proposed fu-sion independent ticket. John F. Baken, assistant attorney general, defeated by Herman L. Ekern of the republican nomination as candidate for attorney general, has declared his unwillingness to run as an inde-pendent, so the name of Gerald F. Clifford, special assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust pros-ecutions, is being mentioned as a probable candidate for the attorney generalshit. generalshir.

Johnson May Run
Henry Johnson, state treasurer
for the last five terms, is not decided concerning his political course.
He was defeated for the nomination by Solomon Levitan, La Folete candidate, with a narrow ma jority, and is know to be considering the struction he would confront as an independent cendidate. If a new ticket is named, Mr. John-

on is expected to be the candidate for treasurer.

There is indication of a determined fin in many state assembly and senate districts to defeat the La Folated at the primaries. An attempt will be made by the anti-La Foliette action to secure control of one of the houses of the legislature.

Independent candidates are control of the houses of the legislature.

fronted with the fact that Wisconsis

coked for within the next month

BUILDING PERMITS Famous Seminary ARE ISSUED TO 11 following building permits

have recently been issued by George Slightam, city building and plumbing

Al. Schultz, 614 Eastern avenue. garage, \$200; H. A. Gagan, 501 Bluff garage, \$200; H. A. Gagun, 501 Bital street, furnace, \$500; Mrs. Mary Mc-Carthy, 513 West Milwauked street, remodeling, \$125; Paul Schmidt, 375 Western avenue, shingling roof, \$200; Frank Duffy, 459 Pine street, garage, \$125; George Kenning, 252 South Jack-son, garage, \$125; W. Rauch, 612 South Judg Street, shingling roof, \$125; Osson, garage, \$125; W. Rauch, 612 South High street, shingling roof, \$125; Os-car Sommerfeld, 740 Yuba street, new furnace; Teo. Hoppe, 1028 Terrace street, remodeling, \$100; Theo. Hoppe, 1638 Terrace street, moving house, \$150; L. T. Lentz, \$5 N. Pearl street, new house, \$2,509.

tesday and Thursday

Opens on Tuesday

hery, famous institution of learning where the late. Charles Van Hiso, president, of the University of Wisconsin, and Justice Burr Jones of the Wisconsin supreme court were educated, opens. Tuesday for the vegu.

J. Arthur Howard, Phoenix, Ariz. has been engaged as principal. On his staff as teachers are Mrs. How-ard, Latin: Margaret A. Roberts, Portage, English and French; Ar-lian Myers, McPherson, Kans, methometer and sciences Mrs. Constance Termadge and Shirley grade department: Mrs. Mangery Mason in two separate feature et-Millord, matron, grade department; tractions at Beverly tonight, Wed-Mary Lucille Johnson, voice and tractions and Thursday.



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lerson, violin; and Mrs. Nancy Goer, than 20 have already enrolled. Some re from Madison, Waupaca and Chi-

Astoria. Ore. — Fire in the mill of the Hammond Lumber company resulted in the loss of \$1,000,600.

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faction they give you will never know until you treat yourself to the enjoyment of underclothing yourself the Munsing way.

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provements. Style just like cut-strong Angliron construction. What These t burner top, 16-inch rust-proof fined oven and broiler, large Ranges Can Do! in appearance. \$47.50

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To Oregon to Teach - Miss Is

Picnic Postponed — The Presby-terian Sunday school picnic post-poned last Saturday because of min

the members. Refreshmentss were

served. Mrs. Jessie Ward, Noble Grand, presented angitt to Mrs. Trambile. Mrs. Trambile is a charter member of lodge No. 171.

At the present low prices Kelly-Springfiefd Tires are the best buy in town. Call at or phone The Yahn. Tires Sales.—Advertisement.

PERSONALS

ackson street, has returned from Racine where she spent a week vis-

Wallace Bumgarner, Hubbleton, was the guest Sumay of his daughter. Mrs. Charles Nehls, 1719 Galena

Miss Mildred Look, 118 North Washington street, left the city Mon-day for Waukesha, where she has accepted a position with the Samson

home to attend school.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hewitt have
moved from 120 Eastern avenue to
12 East State street.

Mrs. S. F. Richards, 170 South Third street, who underwent a serious operation at Boscobel several

ays ago is expected to return to

liavs ago is expected to return to this city Wednesday night.

Mrs. S. F. Ichards, 120 South North Jackson street, have moved to 425 North Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Robinson, 220 Oakland avenue, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Krenke and daughter, and Miss. Bertha-Hern, 402 South Academy street, motored to Brodhead, Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Kreuke's brother, W. M. Heins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, have

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, have moved from 526 South Main street,

igton avenue, is seriously ill at lercy hospital. Mrs. Harry Keating, South Main

street, will go to Chleago Wednes-day to attend the funeral of Miss

Helen Carney, sister of Mrs. Archie Keating. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hughes, Es-

canaba, Mich., motored to this city last Thursday and spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pet-

mal, days ago for appendicitis was amoved to his home. Monday. George M. Neumer, T. P. Burns and

Co., is spending Tuesday in Chicago.
Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield and
Miss Frances Fifield, Jackman street,
were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ida. B.
Chaney, Beloit. Miss Esther Fifield.

Cheney, Heloit. Miss. Esther Fineld, who visited Miss Gertrude Cheney for a few days, returned with them.
Miss. Willa. Prenning. 1527 Ruger avenue, has returned to Appleton to re-enter Lawrence college.
Orville Osmundson, Madison, was a

Sunday guest at the J. L. Wilcox home, 613 South Second street. Miss Genevieve Finkh, Milwaukee avenue, and Miss Roberta Wilbur, 315 School street, have gone to Me-

nomonie where they will enter Stout Institute.

Miss Beile Stoddard, Orlando, Fla.

Miss Belle Stoddard, Orlando, Fla., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, 514 South Second. street, returned home Sunday.

George McKey, 55 East street, spent Sunday and Monday in Chicago, Mrs. E. H. Peterson, 314 Pleasant

Mrs. E. H. Felerson. 314 Picesant street is centined to her home, with lliness. L. Moore and daughter Plorence, 752 Grove street, are spend-ing two weeks with relatives, in

Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heggelmeyer,
Decrileld, were week-end guests of
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hill. 208 West Milwaukee street. They are moving to
Milwaukee for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbauer. Rockford, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hill. 200 West Milwaukee street. Mr. Trumbauer had charge of the orchestra at Central Cardense this summer. They will spend the winter in Chicago. Miss Jano-Hart. 621 Prospect avenue, and Miss. Dorothea Cestreich. 1115 Vista avenue, left Monday for Appleton where Miss Hart. Will enter Lewrence college. Miss Cestreich will return in a few days to enter the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welch, North Diuff, street, and his sister, Mrs. T. Ross, Spokane, Wash, motored to Chicago and Spent the week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Skillen. 655 Fremont street, was to return to the city Tuesday from Milwaukee where she spent the week-and.

Double feature program Beverly tonight—Shirley Mason in "The Light of the Desert" and Constance Talmadge in "Sik Stockings." —Advertisement.

· CORRECTION.

The price on Palm Olive Soap in T. P. Buyns' Company's advertisement in Morday's Gazette should have been: 10c per cake or 3 for 25c, instead of 30c. The price on Pepsodent Tooth Paste price should have been, 30c instead of 25c in the same advertisement.

erson, 912 Benton avenue

to 327 North Jackson street, Miss Hattle Semrow, 820 Wash-

Albany college.

day afternoon.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

" SOCIAL CALENDAR, TUESDAY, SEPT. 42.

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Eyenlag.

Twelfth annual reception, R. C. T. S.
Supper, dance, and entertainment,
Country club.

Willing Workers, St. Peter's church,
Mrs. J. F. Schooff.
Louni Band, Congregational church,
Social Arts. I. W. C. A.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13.

Iternoon— Ladies' Aid. Baptist church. Parent-Teachors' association, Mary's hall,
Eirthday club, Mrs. B. Ray Lloyd,
Dridge club, Mrs., Charles Arthur,
Bridge game, Colonial club,
Rock River Community club, Mrs.
Leslie Poters.

Jamesville chapter, O. E. S. Masonic street temple.

St. Patrick's hall.

Lauret lodge, D. of H., Eagles' hall.

Ladles' Auxillary, A. O. H., St. Patrick's hall.

rick's hall.

Caldon and Miss Conson.

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Miss Francis Hostess—Miss Ruth Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street, entertained at bridge Monday night. Cards were played at two tables and a lunch served.

Entertains Club.—Mrs. Howard Rumph, Cherry street, was Mostess Monday night to a club of women. A dinner was served at the Badger where covers were laid for eight. After dinner the guests adjourned to the William Langdon home. 1024 Oakland avenue where cards were

Belott Couple Give Dinner, Dr. and Mrs. Perris Beloit; gave a dinner party Monday night at the Co-Covers were laid .The party attended the thea-- -4 9 3

Luncheon for Guest.—Mrs. Nelson Francis, 870 Sherman avenue: enter-tained a bridge club Monday, A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at

e Colonial club.
The party adjourned to the Francis residence for cards following lunch-con. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie and Mrs. Walter Crafs. Mrs. Stowart Earle, Hermansville, Mich., was the guest from out of the city. Mrs. Earle returned to her home Tuesday after spending a few days visit at the Francis home.

Twenty-Six at Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street, gave a dinner party last Thursday night preceding the Parnsworth-Wis-oox dance. The guests were seated

asked to bring their own silver and dishes. A short business meeting and social time will follow the lunch-

Luncheon at Chib.—Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk and Mrs. Orrin Sutherland were hostesses for the afternoon at the meeting of the Grand chib at the Country club Monday.

A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock: Raskers and bouquets of tall flowers

Country club Monday.

A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock:
Baskets and bouquets of fall flowers
decorated the table. At bridge Mrs.
Emma Curpenter took the prize. Mrs.
Charles Wild, Beloit, who is spending some time at her summer home,
Wildhurst, Lake Geneva, was among
the guests.

Monday night in the 1.

Nooms a social was planned which
will be held Monday. Sept. 18. Following the social a lunch is to be
served.

The auxiliary will meet regularly
in the guests.

Bridge club, Mrs. Chaftes Arthur.
Bridge game. Colonal club.
Brock River Community club. Mrs.
Leslic Poters.
Crystal camp. R. N. A., West Side
India.

T. M. C. A. Man Here.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kinney. La Crosse have returned home after spending severindia.

The Morse. 321 East, Missaukee
Mrs. Morse. 321 East, Missaukee
Street. Mr. Kinney is secretary of

Dinner at Rockford.—A party of entertaine women, including Mesdames A. A. Ruissell, William Langdon, George Caldow, and Miss Grace Shetter motored to Rockford, Tuesday They will dine at the Central Park and attend a theater later.

To St. cilla Mug

Mchodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Priday with Mrs. E. E. Van Pool. 1042 Mixon avenue. Everynember is asked to attend. The harmonic will take nual election of officers will take

Social Arts to Meet - A special social Arts to Meet — A special meeting of Social Arts club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. All members are arged to attend.

Mrs. Flaherty Hostess — Mrs. Walter Figherty, 324 Milton avenue entertained eight women at bridge Saturday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. William Nehr. Chicago, formerly Miss Hattle Heagney, this city.

city.
- Prizes were taken by Mrs. Earl Merrick, Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. G. Ludden. A tea was served after the game.

New Arrival - Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, Johnstown, announce the arrival of a daughter Edna May.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Meets

A. O. H. Auximary Meets — Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will be held at S. P. m. Wednesday in St. Fatrick's

night preceding the Parnsworth-Wildow Returns from Y. M. C. A. Campoox dance. The guests were seated at two tables at the Country club.

Art League to Picnic.—The Art League will hold its Soptember picnic at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hooper, school for the blind. Friday attternoon. A 1 o'clock lunebeen will be seyved. Women attending are Y. M. C. A. camp at Manitowish

Returns from Y. M. C. A. Camplodge No. 2; Degreehold regular meeting wednesday night.
Wednesday night. Returns from Y. M. C. A. Camp-

charge of the singing while in camp.

O. E. S. to Meet — Janesville No.

17:30 Wednesday night in Mason-le temple.

O. E. S. weith hold regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in Mason-le temple.

Church Women Gather - The Second Ward Division of Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-liam Menzies, 21 North Wisconsin

Plan Social,-At a business meet

tunch was geryed at the close of the evening. The honored couple were presented with several tin-gitts in honor of the day. Crystal Comp to Meet,—Crystal camp No. 132, R. N. A. will hold regular meeting Wednesday night in West Side Hall. The drill team is night to have the properties. asked to be present for practice.

Five Hundred Club Meets. - Mrs. . L. Nickerson, 610 Milton avenuc, entertained a Five Hundred of b Monday afternoon. Twelve women Prizes were taken by Mrs Henry Tall and Mrs. L. Pollock. Refreshments were served.

To St. Louis School.—Miss Prischla theater later.

Gircle to Meet.— Circle No. 6, will leave Friday for St. Louis, Mo., choolst church will meet at 2:30 to resume her studies at Principla

Bridge at Colonial.—Lunchron will be served at 12:30 Wednesday at the Colonial club and bridge will be played at 2 p. m. Many Beloit and Rockford women have made reservations. Mrs. Ralph: Lawton and Mrs. Romaine Allen, Rockford, will assist as hostesses for the afternoon. Those who expect to attend are to

Plays at Club .-- Mrs. Leo Brown ell, Manitowoc, who is the guest of ter sister, Mrs. Walter Atwood, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, was among the golf players at the Country club, Monday.

Dinner for Guest-Mr. and Mrs. binner for Guest Air, and Airs.
For E. Wisner, 514 South Second street, gave a dinner party at the Country club Sunday. Places were hid for six. It was complimentary to their guest Miss Belle Stoddard, Orlando, Fla., who has returned to be the stoddard.

Mache where any spent a sign friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark and family, motored un from Beloit and spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nehls, 1719 Galena night in St. Patrick's hall.

Degree of Honor Meets.-Laure lodge No. 2; Degree of Honor will hold regular meeting in Eagles hall Wednesday night.

accepted a position with the Samson Tractor company.

J. Anderson and family, 203 Eastern avenue, have moved to 1321 Sharon street.

Mrs. Jennic A. Bowles, and daughter, Miss Nellie Bowles, 312 North Jan Zin street have returned from a visit to Oconomowoc.

Z. William Aindt, Milton Junction, who spent the past five weeks with relatives in the city, has returned home to attend school. Mrs.: Arthur Hostess .- Mrs. Char-

Honor James Stewart -- Twenty

abel Crawford, who spent the sun-ner with her parents, at 317 Court street, has returned to Salem, Ore, where she is director of music in

Chamber of Commerce to List Nominees for Big Contest, * Sept. 16-23.

Nominations of candidates for queen of Janesville's harvest testival and homecoming. Sept. 22-227 may be made all this week at the Cham-Tenth Anniversary Celebrated — Sixteen, men and women surprised Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Zigler, 817 be made all this week at the Chambers and their home. The occasion was in observance of their tenth weeding is expected for the contest which well open Saturday, Sept. 46, and continue to 6 p. m. of Saturday. anniversary.

Bridge was played and prizes take continue to 6 p. m. of Saturday or by Mr. and Mrs. Eigler, Earl Sept. 23, the closing day of the festional Mrs. Co. E. Ludden, A. tivol.

Preliminary announcement plans for the contest has developed interest not only in Janesville but throughout the county. There is throughout the county. There is 14, to Study for Priestmuch speculation as to who will be the successful and date. Names of the nominees will not be announced until Saturday, the opening day of the contest.

be held this Saturday at Hia-Votes will be sold at a penny apiece. The committee is arrunging to have boffots on sale in all parts of the city and polling booths will be fitted up in several of the downtown stores and banks. It will be possible to yote by metely plac-Rebekahs Give Surprise — In honor of the eightieth birthday of: Mrs. Elizabeth Tramblie; 451. North Main street, thirty six yomen, members of Junesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 held a surprise party Monday afternoon. be possible to vote by merely placing any amount of money in an envelope, marking it with the name of the candidate to be credited with the votes and dropping it in the bal-The affair took place at the home of the honored guest. Cards were played and the afternoon spent in an informal social time by part of

To add interest to the competition the committee is buying up several hundred dollars worth of prizes to be given the winners of the first four Announcement of the list of will be made this week before

Blaine Frees Two More From Jails

ans serving sentences in county fails for violation of Wisconsin laws were eed Tuesday by Gov. J. J. Blaine.

The governor found Robert Roy Wilson, 18, a boy who at 15 had peen shell shocked in the Argonne forest, confined for 60 days in the Washington county juil. He had been arrested for heing disorderly at a dance. After learning of his service record which showed the boy to have been throughs the war with the 28th been through the war with the 28th division, gassed and shell-shocked and suffering from serious nervous disorders. Governor Blaine granted an absolute pardon.

Joseph Berrens of Calumet county, serving six months for violation of the prohibtion law, was freed after he had served three months of his months in the army. The governor said that a personal visit with the man had convinced him, that he had been in juil a sufficient length of

time for punishment.
Covernor Blaine denied the application for pardon of Peter Piroptulos of Milwaukee, convicted for violation of the liquor laws. The sentence of Walter Stennett of Milwaukee was commuted in order that federal authorities might take him in custody for deportation to Canada.

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COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, SEPT. 12.

Dourd of education meets, High school.
Reception for students, Rock County Training School.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13.

Grade school Girl Reserves, rally, Y. W. C. A.

Webster L. Kenning will leave Janesville Oct. 14 for Rome, Italy, where he will enter the American college to continue his studies for the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kenning, 252 South Jackson street. Kenning attended the parochial and public schools of Janesville and

public schools of Janesville and graduated this year from St. Mary's college, Winona, Minn., where he gained a reputation a sa football and basketBall star. Ec sure and attend demonstration of the Utien Super-Smokeless Furnage tomorrow at the Douglas Hardware

FEW CHILDREN ON DELINQUENT LIST

Miss Rosemary Enright, school at-tendance officer, reports her check up of enrollment cards from the public ichool teachers shows few children who sught to be in school have failed to enroll. There appears to be no cuse in which pupils have been kept from school for luck of suitable clothing. The complete check-up of attendance in both parochial and public schools will be finished this week and the attendance officer will also be able to report as to the num-ber of persons between four and 20 years of age in-all schools, including the local business college and institu-

Annual Canvass - Directors Make Plans.

Preliminary plans for staging the annual financial campaign of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. were made at the September meeting of the board of directors, Monday.

According to the estimate of Gen éral Secretary J. A. Steiner it will be necessary to raise \$18,500 by contributions and the securing of 400 memberships. The campaign is to be staged Oct. 9-13. The same plan of organization as last year, when the full quota was raised, will be carried out. There will be an executive committee of eight men and four dicisions of four teams or each of which there will be five men, headed by a captain.

The finance committee is to hold a meeting soon to go over the budy get and then will hold a joint meeting with the board of directors. Selection of the generallismo has not been made:

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THE ANGEL FAMILY

In The Big COLORoto Magazine of Next Sunday's

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE



MARRIAGE LICENSE: Application for marriage license as made Monday by Leo J. Roethle, Helen E. Bier, town of Harmony. William J. Joyce, Jinesville and Grace Henry, La Prairie, at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee.

Money in a teapot

is like money in the mattress or nailed under the rug-if a sneak thief or somebody doesn't get it, the chances are that sooner or later it will go up in fire.

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6-FINE BANDS-6

2—Street Parades Daily—2

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HOT TIME EACH NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

"Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home"

METHODIST CHURCH

pointments Made for this

Janesvillo Methodists of Caraill church will wait until the bishop has made a visit here and looked over the situation before an appointment is made to succeed the Rev. Charles

When the Gazette went to press for its early edition Monday, the telegraph was still ticking out the names of the appointees of the several districts in the conference. Those not published in the first edition or received too late for the last are here given:

Pond du Lag District

Mayville and Neda, D. V. Anderson:
Montello circuit, E. G. Saunderson:
Oakfield and South Byron, N. J. Alderson: Omro and North Rushford, F.
C. Zoerb: Oshkosh, Algoma streat, J.
T. Collier; Tenth street and Bethel, C.
H. Wiese; First church, A. W. Triggs:
Hardeville and Marcellon, C. M.
Starkweather: Farfreyville, Grants
and Crystal Lake, J. J. Gelling: Randolph and Courtland, F. A. Pease:
Kipon, J. T. Leek: Sneboygan, J. W.
Perry: Sheboygan Falls, Georbe Simester; Stockbridge and Brothertown,
E. L. Worthman; Waukau and Eureka, H. S. Justoma: Waupaca and Amherst, E. M. Oliver; Waupan, Paul E. Ka, H. S. Justoma: Waupaca and Amherst, E. M. Oliver; Waupun, Paul E. Lewis; Wautoma. Raymond and Spring Lake, J. K. Reykdal; Weyauwega and Lind, to be supplied; Wildrose and Dopp, J. S. Ellis. Janesville District

F. J. Turner, district superintendent; Allen Grove, supplied by Roy Reatherstone: Belolt., C. F. Spray; Columbus and Lowell, T. E. Foss; Darlen, supply: Delavan, C. W. Loag, East Troy and German Settlement, F. A. Nimitsl; Edgerton and Albion, H. J. Bailey; Elkhorn and Bettel, T. Hillbrayer, Evensyille, supply: Pall . Hillbourn; Evansville, supply: Eal P. Hillouder, E. L. Lanc: Protyllo, John Glotfelty: Port Atkinson, G. A. Reelz: Ganoa Junction supplied by Virgil Wolch; Hebron and Dome, Anton Stury: Janesville, to be

Rome, Anton Stury: Janesville, to be supplied: Jefferson, supplied by C. A. Reetz: Juneau, W. J. Corr; Horizon and Neosha, supplied by W. J. Corr; Lake Geneva, A. E. Eink: Lake Mills and Milford, supply: Lyons. Spring Frairie and Springfield. G. C. Kunde; Marshall, W. J. C. Perry.

Milton Junction and Milton. S. A. Sheard: Orfordville and Flymonth. G. Saunderson: Palmyra cheult, supplied by S. W. Beggs: Palmyra and Little Prairie, Lorenz knutzen; Richmond. Utters Corners and Heart Ramberg, Viroqua, was the principle. d: Orionaville and Plymonth. C. thay was wen instructive and entertuingly S. W. Beggst Palmyra and Prairie, Lorent Knutzen; Rich-Utters Corners and Meart e. E. C. Hise; Salem, and Wilpuplied by M. Whitlew; Sharon, lor, Mrs. Ira Inman, River road, and lor, Mrs. Ira Inman, River road, and lor, Mrs. Ira Inman, River road, and mond. Utters Corners and Heart Prairie, E. C. Hise; Salem and Wil-mot, supplied by M. Whitlow; Sharon, E. C. Potter; Shoplere and Clinton, H.

J. Coilins.
Stoughton, R. H. Jones: Sun
Prairle, supply: Troy Center circuit, supply: Waterloo and York,
Ernest Brittain; Watertown and
Pipersville, W. S. Carr; Whitewater, Allen Adams.

Appleton District.

J. H. Tippett, district superintendent; Abrams, Brookside and Sampson, supplied by J. C. Eningor; Algoma, Thomas Austin; Angelica, E. D. Allen; Antigo, O. D. Cannon; Appleton, J. A. Holmes; Bear Creek, supplied by R. L. Greene; Buena Vista, and Plover, Ernest Leuenberger; Clintonville and Marton, Alfred Hoad; Crandon and Marton, Alfred Hoad; Crandon and Argome, Ben C. Plopper; De Pere, supplied by G. Motz; Dunbar Center, G. A. Temant; Gillett, E. T. Soper; Goodman, supplied by T. Goldsworthy; Green Bay First church, J. K. Mac J. H. Tippett, district superintendman, supplied by T. 'Goldsworthy'; Green Bay First church, J. K. Mac Inis; St. Paul's, T. D. Williams; Hick-ory and Suring, supplied by J. W. Horton: Hortonville and Medlna by J. R. Shaw; Iola, Sidney Lewis; Kaukaura, W. Pullen; Manawa, 'Ma-ple Grove and Symco. E. G. Roberts;

Albort A. Trever, professor, Lawrence college, Appleton quarterly conference.
George H. Trever, Professor Gammon Theological Seminary, Grand Ave. quarterly conference.

L. Vilor Stere, left without appointment to attend school, Good-

man quarterly conference.
Goodwin B. Watson, left without appointment. Whitewater quarterly conference. onference.

B. W. Kramer, leave of absence.

B. W. Kramer, leave of absence, Edgerton quarterly conference.
Deaconess—Miss Mary Grant, superintendent of deaconess work.
Mrs. Weva M. Bailey, Trinity church, Milwaukee.
Miss Cora Kinney, Asbury settlement work, Milwaukee.
Miss Mary A. Wilson, mairon at Asbury home, Milwaukee.
Miss Maybelle Cobb, housekeeper at Deaconess home and home for

at Deaconess home and home for girls, of Milwaukee. Miss Esther Motz, travelers ald,

Miss Olive G. Webster, Grand ave-

Miss Ollive G. Webster, Grand average one church parish and Americanization work, Milwaukee.

Miss Vendla Hanson, Asbury settlement work, Milwaukee!

Miss Emma C. House, matron at Deaconesa home, Milwaukee.
On leave of absence, Miss Adelia Silzle and Miss Agatha Walz.

Be sure and attend demonstration of the Utica Super-Smokeless Furnace tomorrow at the Douglas Hardware

NEW PASTORS IN Long Skirts Won't Take "Flap" Out of Flapper IN TOURIST CAMPS

Was it only day before yester-day that we played "long skirts," and yesterday that grown up ladies sallied forth in kiltlike costumes, and today, if there is a present tense in this flecting world of fashion, we are confronted with the ultra long skirt for fall and winter wear?

The nendalum has swung with such sudden force to the other extreme that many are loathe to accept the decree of fashion. First they advance the argument that long skirts will mark the passing of the flapper.

What could be more deadening to society at large than the disintegration of that non-chakant, self centered little sprout of humanity, who has furnished such luselous material for our locking chair moralists?

Since flapperism is not a di-sease but a creed embraced willingly and fervently by the younger and not so young generation, long skirts will not nec-essarily take the flap out of the

flapper. Readjustment Taking Place Readjustment Taking Place
The flapper is tolerant, much
more so than many who survey
her with such distaste on the
sidelines. She is adapting herself to long skirts, readjusting
even the dance to the vogue of
the hour. The graceful steps of
the Argentine fox trot, the tango
and the old tashloned waltz
have set the flapper to gliding.
Secondly the ever skeptical
are chanting a refrain on the
utter impossibility of linking
bobbed hair with long skirts.
But even this can be done with But even this can be done with

Orfordyllle-Norton Wells left or

Mrs. Kunz, Barron county, motored to Orfordville the latter part of the week and will spend some time visiting with friends here.—A picked team from the Orfordville Triangles

FOOTVILLE

perfect acclamation. These who still wear their hair bobbed are doing away with the marcel, curls and fuzzy 'I'm from Borneo', mode and affecting, straight

tresses.
The effect is quite satisfying Just feature a long skirted maider with sleek locks. She is nurlike, her face has a classic Joan like, her face has a classic Joan of Are appearance. For the flapper who had forethought, enough to save the clippings' from her bob, a high hair dress, can be obtained quite skillfully with the aid of a switch.

Aid to Matrimony?
Close fitting hats similar to the war honnets and high heels will join with the long skirts in presenting the "grown-up lady."
Since the era of dapperishthe plea to reform those inflicted
has been something like this: ras been sometime from the wrong track, men are not marrying leg exposing, brazenly rouged, saucily bobbed-hair girls When a man marries he seeks out a woman with dignity to her appearance and womanly

charm."
Oh men, oh men, keep your fingers crossed this winter, at least. Jazz dancing and short skirts, planks in the past platform of the flapper, may not have been conducive to mat-rimony but how are you going to withstand the charms of the demure flapper in a long drapy black gown, the dignity of her high coiffure, and the graceful step of the little high heels and you sweep her dreamily along to the strains of an old fashloned, waltz? Better men than you tried to forego the charm of the woman and falled. Ask dad.

Interurban Line ORFORDVILLE'

Posters and other advertising publicity on Janesville's harvest festival and homecoming will be displayed in a number of cities touched by the Milwaukee Electric railway and Light covered. Orthodylle-Normon Wells left on Monday morning for Northield. Minn., where he will enter Saint Olat's college. Herman Gimmestad, a student there, also returned to his studies.—The high school opened on Monday with an increased attendance over last year. With one exception, the same corps of teachers is employed.—The Missionary feast held at the Lutheran church on Sunday was well attended and the serv-Linwankee Electric railway and Light company. Assurance of this was given by the traction officials. Sunday, to A. G. Lockwood, traffic manager of the local Chamber, of Commerce.

Boosts Festival

The posters will be displayed in waiting rooms and stations at Oconomowoc. Pewaukee, Waukesha, Watertown, South Milwaukee, Cudahy, In Jor. Mrs. Ira Inman, River road, and Mrs. C. W. Bong. Delavan, were among those from out of town who attended the Mrs. B. J. Taylor shower on Saturday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Enmett Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Kunz, Barron county, motored to Orfordville the latter part of the week and will spend.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Chaten—Silo filling is occupying the attention of the farmers.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niskern came home Sunday night from Lake Koshkonong.—Mrs. A. S. Jacobson, who has been ill, is able to be out again.—Mrs. J. C. Barker went north with the two oldest boys of her grandson, whose home is at Chetek and who have been spending their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Barker and great grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Barker and grandmother and grandmot and the American Legion will play the Browntown team at the local diamond on Saturday Leonard diamond on Saturday.—Leonard Onsgard and Signe Peterson left on Monday afternoon for school at Northwood, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wee, Beloit, spent Sunday with Orfordville friends. Tominanty, Gillett, E. T. Soper; Goodman supplied by T. Goldsworthy; Green Bay First clurch, J. K. Mac Inis; St. Paults, T. D. Williams; Hick-ory and Suring, supplied by J. W. Horton: Hortonvillo and Medina by T. R. Shaw; Iola, Sidney Lewis, Kaukauna, W. Fullen, Manhawa, Maple Grove and Symco, E. G. Roberts, Kaukauna, W. Fullen, Manhawa, Maple Grove and Symco, E. G. Roberts, Macitowoc, B. J. Symons, Marinette, C. J. R. Bulley; Mattoon and Saturnation of the Lewis, reached home wednesday naving spent the Surface and Junceion City, Supplied by H. E. Cotton; Minocqua, Hazelhurst and Mercer circuit, supply 3; Mosinee and Dancy, J. W. North; Neenah, I. E. Schlagenhauf; New London and Stephensville, C. E. Olsen; Nlagara, supply; Oconto and Enn, supply; Peshigo on Harmony, H. V. Cummins; Pow Edwards, James Churm; Rhineland-en, H. Miscahl: Seymour and Black Hock, G. W. Lesjer; Shawne, V. W. Bell; Streens Point, R. A. Barnes; Sturgeon Bay and Jacksor port, W. Bell; Streens Point, R. A. Barnes; Sturgeon Bay and Jacksor port, W. Bell; Streens Point, T. Thone, T. Scart for the Color, Sturgeon Bay and Jacksor port, W. Bell; Stevens Point, R. A. Barnes; Sturgeon Bay and Jacksor port, W. J. Patton; Tomahawk and Brokaw, L. E. Jones; Washington Island, Sunnly; Wausau, Richard Evans; Sturgeon Bay and Jacksor port, W. J. Patton; Tomahawk and Brokaw, L. E. Jones; Washington Island, Sunnly; Wausau, Richard Evans; Sturgeon Revenue and State of the Color, Minocqua, Sunnly Wausau, R. Rockford.—Miss Neva Poyntawa, Sunnly Wausau, R. Rockford.—Miss Neva Poyntawa, Sunnly R. S. Sturgeon Bay and Jacksor port, W. Bell; Stevens Point, R. A. Barnes; Sturgeon Bay and Jacksor port, W. Bell; Stevens Point, R. A. Barnes; Sturgeon Bay and Jacksor port, W. Bell; Stevens Point, R. A. Barnes; Sturgeon Bay and Jacksor port, W. Scarte force, Janeswille Spending and Prider morning with their morning and point sunnly washing to provide the point of the Bell: Stevens Point, R. A. Barnes;
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J. Patton; Tomalawk and Brokaw,
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Wisconsin Rapids, A. M.
Bennett;
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Moyle.

Special appointments:

J. E. Rutter, field secretary with
hoard of education, Port Edwards
quarterly conference.
A. J. Benjamin, editor Wisconsin
Melhodist. Summerfield quarterly
conference.
F. C. Brayton, field agent, Wisconsin Children's Home society, Appleton quarterly conference.
Samuel Cookson, agent for Law
rence college, Appleton quarterly
conference.
V. A. Appleton quarterly conference.
W. A. Neving, field agent, Wisconsin Doaconess hospital, Appleton
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WEST BOASTS BEST

Outdoor Hotels in Montana, Wyoming, Well Equipped, Says Woodworth.

Tourist camps are being developed in the western states on a scale astonishing to the Wisconsin tourist for their attractiveness and versatility of equipment, reports Dr. L. A. Woodworth, city sanitary in a spector, who, with his wife, has returned from a 3,00-mile automobile tour to Yellowstone National puretrand Denver Cole.

park and Denver, Colo.
"Western cities are literally fighting for the tourist trade, each city and crossroad town broadcasting the advantages of its fourist camp over those of its neighbors," said Dr. Woodworth. "In one camp, the br. Woodwith. In the cathy, with a questionnaire which he is asked to fill out, giving his address, make of All out, giving his address, make of car, destination, number in party, and similar information. In addition, he is asked to tell how much money he is spending for gasoline, groceries and other supplies while in that particular town. In this way, the city has a check-up on the amount of tourist trade, and actual compilations have shown that the city profits greatly over the amount of money, spent to maintain the camp in first class shape.

"The best camps are equipped with shelder houses which act as when the camp are equipped with shelder houses which act as when the camp and son, Carl, Mrs. C. Gruetzman and son, Carl,

city profits greatly over the amount of money, spent to maintain the camp in first class shape.

"The best camps, are equipped with shelter houses which act as recreational quarters, containing planos, phonographs, reading material and stationery. Here entertainments are put on in the evenings with tourists from all parts of the country meeting and becoming the heat of friends during their stay. The shelter house is equipped with gas ranges and tourists are free to cook their meals on them. Everything in the camps is free: Attendants are in charge.

"While Wisconsin is far ahead of most states in handling its tourist unffic, it must be admitted that it is behind in its tourist camps. Another peculiar thing I noticed on the trip was that for every Wisconsin ear seen in the great you will see 10 from Illinois. Ohio; Indiana and other views the country of the country in the price of the camps of the camps. Another peculiar thing I noticed on the trip was that for every Wisconsin ear seen in the great you will see 10 from Illinois. Ohio; Indiana and other views the camps of the camps.

west that you will see 10 from Illinois. Ohio, Indiana and other neighboring states."

Dr. and Mrs. Woodworth took three weeks to make the trip. They went west by the Black and Xellow trail, stopping in South Dakota for a visit with relatives. Leaving the Black and Xellow trail, they continued west on Custer's Battlefield highway and then on the Cody-Billings route to Yellowstone. They returned most of the way by the Lincoin and Meridian highways.

On the last 14 days of their journey they were in rainstorms daily, which put the roads in bad condition in many places.

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each year due to confusion of signals. Automobiles often mistake tail lights for danger signals and danger signals

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you going. Here they are in natural food form for you to eat, at the most vital time-breakfast-when your system needs the right kind of food, rather than
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Ask Your Grocer-for ZEP" (formerly 'PEP'); and Santtartum Cooker Bran-the original Bathle Creck Bran, It is the best. Ges from with "ZEP." Look for the yellow package with red sed. THE BATTLE CREEK FOOD COMPANY Battle Creek, Michigan

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If any of the above policies should be found or information leading to their recovery come to hand, kindly return same or notify the understand. CALEDONIAN INSURANCE CO.,

50-52 Pine Street, New-York, N. Y. W. H. Pierstorff, S.A. 14-15 Mason Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-The Service Star egion held its monthly meeting in he auditorium of the public library Monday afternoon. The meeting was grammar course, Miss Harriet Backes needed by the president, Mrs. F. W. is taking the commercial and Miss opened by the president, Mrs. F. W. Hoard, in the usual way, the morthers Hoard, in the usual way, the numbers all joining in singing America. After the routine business was disposed of the call to the state-convention that means in Madison, Oct. 4 and 5 was read and the following delegates. was read and the following delegates and alternates were elected: Mrs. Theodore Young, president's, alternate; Mrs. Edward White, first delegate; Mrs. Olaf Larson, alternate: Mrs. Louise Kurtz, second delegate, and Mrs. Paul Junghans, alternate: After some discussion it was decided to held a runninge sale, and, hazzor October 20 and The Mrs. Paul/Junghans gave two vocal selections. Mrs. Kurtz read an article on hospital and relief work from the "Service Star," the official magazine of the order. Miss Hazzi Errant Junghans that hazzi Errant Junghand two plane Miss Hazel Bryant played two plano selections and Miss Elsie Retziaff gave some readings.

Mrs. Henry Zeh, Jefferson, is visit-ing at the home of her brother, Mr. Charles Melzner.

Miss May Nieser, Milwaukee, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merriman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spengler, Rockford, were Sunday visitors at the home of their san, George Spengler Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luchke and sens, Earl and Bobbie were Sunday muste.

Mrs. C. Gruetzman and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. William Jahnke and daughter, Elsle, and Carl Wisch were Janesville visitors Sunday. George Sengbusch is making a mo-

MRS.LULA VANN FULTON, ARK,

Suggests to Suffering Women the Road to Health



that I could not be on my feet half the time. I was notable to do my work without holp. I saw your Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper and gave it a fair trial. Now I amable to do my work and don't even

and gave it a him that Two Tains able to do my work and don't even have a backache every month. I can-not praise your Vegetable Compound enough and highly recommend it to those who have troubles like mine. I am willing for these facts to be used as a testimonial to lead all who suffer

as a testimonial to lead all who suffer with female troubles, as I did, to the right road to health."—Mrs. LULA VANN, Box 43, Fulton, Arkansas.

It's this sort of praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vergetable Compound, given by word of mouth and by letter, one woman to another, that should cause you to consider taking this well-known medicine, if you are troubled known medicine, if you are troubled with such symptoms as painful periods, weak, nervous feelings, misera-ble pains in your back, and cannot work at certain time.

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"CUPID'S BRAND" Western Feature.

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Jefferson Court

Meier and Otto Berger, both of Janes-Avis Meyer the high school course in ville, for driving a car into collision with another machine, when Elaine Mrs. Caroline Meyer has just re-Mrs. Caroline Moyer has just returned form the hospital in Janes. Bienfang, 5, suffered a fractured rib ville where she submitted to an operation. She is reported as doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ice of the Feace Charles A. Buss, C. Brandee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jefferson.

Stoppenbach, Jefferson, were guests at H. L. Hoard's summer place on Lake Koshkonong, Sunday. Meior was released under \$500 bail. He went to his home in Janesville to try to get ball. He was not bound over to circuit court, the judge al-Madisonville, Ky. — Three boys, visitors at the Rock Dlamond inlines, were burned to death and one man was scriously injured in a gas explosion at the inlines.

Over to circuit court, the judge allowing him to get out and work to death and one in money for a settlement. Berger was fined \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

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FRIDAY VAUDEVILLE MONDAY THE STORM

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Passage on an ordinance reducing the interest rate on the \$70,000 high the interest rate on the \$76,000 high school bond issue from 5½ to 4½ per cent, saving the city some \$7,000 in interest, featured an adjourned regular meeting of the council, Monday night, held at the city hall following the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner which was attended by the mayor and nine aldermen. The bonds, at the reduced rate, will be sold. Firlday afternoon.

Several other matters were disposed of in the brief session from 9 to 9:30. It was voted to give City As-sessor Frank L. Smith a 30-day vaca-tion starting about Sopt. 20, he re-porting that he has not had a vacation in several years.

One Bld on Horses No protests being received, the council approved the schedule of assessments for a sewer on Galena street, from Center avenue 200 feet

1. L. Cutts bid from \$35 to \$30 each for six horses, of the street department which the council has decided to sell. The Caus bid being the only one offered, it was agreed to place the matter in the hands of Ald. E. H. Ransom, Street Commitstioner Thomas McKune and City Clerk E. L Sartell to sell them at the best prices obtainable.

Seek Pay for Director The city clerk was instructed to advertise for new bids on coal on the same specifications.

Information was presented show-ing that Joseph Gagan director of the House by the Sida of the Road, has received but one pay check from the Wisconsin Motorists' association. City Clerk Sartell was instructed to continue the house or pay the direc-

Aldermen absent were: Gardiner, Welrick, Jensen and Ransom.

tomorrow, at the Douglas Hardware

300 Make Merry at Reception for '' City's Teachers

day night, of the Catholic Woman's club reception in St. Patrick's hall for the city teachers and the board or oducation. Public and private schools. of the city, the Rock county teachers training school and the school for the blind were represented.

In the receiving line were: Mes-dames E. J. Connell, A. J. Pettit, L. J. Cronin, J. J. Cunningham, Val J. Weber, E. J. Manning, Alfred Jorg, Thomas Cullen, George Croft: John

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Mrs. Lillian Van Sieklen Ruhle Word has heen received here by Mrs. Roy Palmer, 109 North Terracei street, of the death of Mrs. Lillian Van Sieklen Ruhle, former ly of Janesville, at her home in Graves End, Long Island, N. Y. The funeral was held there. Sunday. Mrs. Ituhle was born and spent her early life in Janesville her farger having been in the contracting business under the firm name of Van Sieklen & Coie.

Leaving here with her father about 39 years ago, she was married in the east and made her home at Graves End. Her husband died several years ago and only a son. Bertram, survives. Many older residents of Janesville remember the Van Sieklen family.

the Van Sicklen family.

King and the Misses Emma Croak and Emma Broderick!

Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, president, gave a brief address of welcome after which the following-program was given: ,violin number, Mrs. Bruce M. Stone, accompanied by Mrs. Stanlay J. Zapinske: Miss Jessica George, readings. "Ashes of Reses" and "A Lesson with A Fant" Mrs. John H. Nichols, yould numbers, with Mrs. Zapinske playing piane accompanizents and Paul Claxton, violin obligates.

Mixer stunts, with Supt. J. M. Dorrans, in charge, were staged. In a contest for names of celebricies, prizes were taken by Miss Hazel Murray, Supt. P. O. Holt, and Miss Greta Mason.

Mason.

The crowd was divided into 12 groups according to birthdays and each put on a stunt. June, with a wedding travesty, won first place. In this Prin, W. W. Brown acted as minister, Miss Maria Nelson as bride and Josse Earle, president of the board of education, as groom. May was conspicious in that all members of the clergy represented fell into this group. In charge of Mrs. Gien Sayder and equipped with hats, horns and tins, they made up a street band.

The October set dramatized the

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The October set dramatized the Landing of Columbus, Supt. Helt playing the part of the great explorer. September acted out a school room scene; July sang patriotic airs; February, a playlet; December, with lee and bods, skaled around the lice. Other months put on marches, games and songs. E. J. Haumerson was the only man in his group and so found the place of honor in the circle surrounded by duncing damsels. A silent glee club and a group of singers in discord were also hits. One stunt was put on the Miss Jamesetta Gateley's group. The women proved they could stand together for several minutes without saying a cord.

Judges were Mesdames Val J. Web Judges were Alexandes via Alexander Cr. W. A. Motl, A. J. Pettif, John Kins. Earl Merrick. Miss Earbara Schlater and Miss Josephine Fitzgerald.
Refreshments were served. The hall was attractively decorated with baskets of fall flowers and autum:

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National Leaders to be Here for Addresses at November

Rally. Plans to entertain in Janesville in lovember, a two day Y. W. C. A.

Beloit and Freeport are to partici-pate in the institute which will fu-ture addresses by three national speakers who will explain the reorganization policy adopted at the re-

The three new secretaries were introduced and plans for many fall and winter activities were outlined. A membership rally will be held in October but the exact date was not set as it is desired to avoid conflict with other events. with other events.

with other events.

The service committee reported that 25 rooms have been filled, and that 60 additional rooms have been inspected and placed on the registry list. The final report of the camp committee was presented and directors were highly pleased with the success of the initial venture.

Announcement was made that Mrs Announcement was made that Mrs. Francis Grant, chairman of the Council of Girls' agencies, would entertain the council at uncheon in the association rooms, Friday when they will meet Miss. Margaret S. Doane, community girls' work' secretary. Following the luncheon a business session will be held to map out a program for Miss Doane as a worker under the Lovejoy commun-ity trust.

The Young Women's Council will meet Tuesday night to consider plans for the year's work.

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It will be added to the collection of the historical society.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

liend every energy to flush the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janeaville needs and should have ample botel facilities to care for the public. That will be expectably true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janeaville atreets as abon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the dily and zoning plans.

be used for any other. Finish the any and coning plans, emoring Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dend—to be also an his-torical building.

DESERTED GREECE.

Instead of America in the war with the Turks in Armenia, it is Greece. Had we accepted the mandate for Armenia we would have faced Kemal Pasha in the mountains and plains of Asia Minor. Under the Sevres treaty Orecce was given certain territory and made the protector of the Christians. There were certain defined limits set Venizelos, the greatest diplomat of Greece, party to the Sevres treaty, did not want the Greek army to get beyond the definite boundaries allotted to Greece. Constantine and the war party -the Greater Greece faction-began the war against the Turk in the country outside the boundaries set by the powers. France had started a war on the other Samarian frontier, but was halfed by the interference of Britain. Jeasous Italy, fearful of Greek greatness, gave moral support to the Turk. Great Britain frowned on the Greek advance and uttered a warning. The Greek reply was that it was necessary to defeat the Turk in order to preserve the boundaries of Greek influence. For a time the victory was with the Greek. But we have now the spectacle of suggesting as it does peace and mildness. a great Turk army supplied with French guns and airplanes and food from France and Italy, sweeping victoriously through Angora into Smyrna, leaving a wake of massacre and devastation of Christians and Christian homes. Constantinopic. under the government of the powers, is the next objective. The Turk, unchecked, filled with the inspiration of victory, soon becomes a menace to olutions setting forth the qualifications for a na-France and Britain and Italy who are responsible tional flower. After that they concluded that the for the present fighting ability of the Turkish

The results cannot be less than revolution in Greece, a continuation of the plan of extermination of the Christians in Asia Minor and finally a restoration of the Turk to something like the semblance at least of the former power of the country; it should bloom on at least one national Moslem at Stamboul. Constantine has proved to holiday and lend itself readily to floral decorabe as weak as he was represented to be when the republic was overtarown and he was restored to his kingdom. He has been unable to finance his of color if used in a conventional way—and if army except by excessive taxation on his people should possess, if possible, some patriotic assoand what few dollars he could pick up here and there in Europe and from the former Mrs. Leeds who married into the royal family.

Greece, intensely loyal, is a nation of peace rathmore than the disturbance in Greece, more than the change of territorial boundaries, more than the mere detent of the Greek army, is the final destruction of the whole plan for the relief of the world from the blood and outrage of innocent peoples in the Near East. While jealousy has reigned in diplomatic courts and greed has buried every other motive, the dominating powers have tossed a million people into the brutal arms of the fanatic Moslem.

This is a mere recitation of what has been done. What should and can be done is entirely the United States be made more symbolic, and in the hands of the same parties who made the treaty of Sevres, who permitted Greece to start on the necessary measures to carry out that treaty and who later held her hands and gave aid to the Turk. For a century the Armenian has been the victim of Moslem hate. It was hoped that the civilized world had reached an agreement following the war that would end this forever, but we have only made conditions werse. '

We have almost forgotten the hot spell with the threat of frost.

The manufacturers of Great, Britain, Japan, France, Germany and the United States turn out ing opposed on the grounds that it is a nuisance more habit forming drugs in a day than could be to farmers. used in a year by reputable physicians. This is legislation seems impossible. The old spontaneous one reason for the drug smuggling and illegiti-mate trade. Until the nation stops the drug at the ural, and perhaps it is not too late for America to source—the manufacturing plant—it will con- follow the rules even now. The country only tinue to be sold in spite of the narcotic squads and the Harrison act. Unregulated production will permit this present condition to go on endangering the people and eventually ruining thousands who are joining the army of addicts.

Henry Ford says he will shut down but not shut up.

Report of August building construction shows an increase over 1921 of 46 per cent. During the first 8 months of 1922 the construction of buildings in the Central District of which Wisconsin is a part was 36 million dollars more than for the entire year 1921. All of which is satisfactory and pleasing. Everything has not gone to the dogs

Since the wet victories eastern cities are adding old straw hats for winter feed. large stocks of snakes to their zoos.

tilve duty on foreign liquor and in consequence | bought for much less.

Wanted—A National Flower

Washington .- An important detect in the structure of American civilization has been brought to public notice again. This great na-

can stick in his buttonhole to show he is a patriot and to which he can point with pride as the . Took the cars and started—without a word to living symbol of his high ideals.

living symbol of his high ideals.

Generally such things are arranged for a country through accident. Some gallant leader takes to wearing in battle the flower beloved by his lady, and his cohorts follow suit. Eventually the light and I both watched it, gruteful for the description. nation is saved by the hero and he attributes evcrything to the charm of the flower. Popular sentiment is aroused. The story of the flower that saved the country becomes tradition. Gradually the flower becomes the national flower without

renment) England acquired the rose as its national flower through a series of romantic instances each of which deepened the significance of the flower. The thistle really saved Scotland when a most filled with thisties prevented the enemy from reaching an important fortress. The llly became the badge of Louis VII of France when he started on his crusade to the Holy Land, and all France to say. on his crusade to the Holy Land, and all Franca,

accepted the king's choice. But early american heroes were strangely neglectful of this matter. They spent, much time planning a suitable seal and flag. But they never bothered to snatch up a sprig of goldenrod or snapdragon when they went out to fight, and their great, great grandchildren are suffering today as

In the recent war, when the scarlet Flanders poppy became so poignant a symbol of America's sacrifice, the national flowers deemed about to ap-But the beautiful poppy, it was explained by horticultural experts, was a weed in France and to introduce it into the gardens of this country would be a mistake. So the poppy remains only a memory except for the artificial specimens that occusionally bloom on national holidays.

Now, Representative Kissel, New York, has in troduced a bill in congress which would raise the humble daisy to the official post of the national flower. A purely aesthetic bill about a daisy has as much chance of receiving serious consideration now as a bill to make all representatives learn "The Star Spangled Banner" would. But a bill is potential legislation, and people are interested

Some people think that the mational flower should not be a common weed but a blossom that can be cultivated and cherished. They want something handsome that will do the nation ercdit. 'Others' applaud the sweet simplicity of the daisy, but believe we should choose a flower that is more capable of historic association. Others read into the daisy a fitting symbolism for national use. The heart of gold, the whiteness of pure ideals, the green stalk, suggesting fruitfulness of earth, are pointed out.

It seems to be especially important to link up a complete set of associations with a national flower if it is to be arbitrarily legislated into existence. The columbine, for instance, which was persistently pushed in a hot race for the national flower some years ago, is said to be deeply significant. The name suggests Columbus and Columbia. All three are, in fact, from the same Latin word, meaning dove. The dove, it was pointed out is a desirable symbol for any country,

Moreover, the columbine grows wild over the greater part of the country, and blooms in adverse circumstances. It grows in a variety of colors, among them red, white, and blue.

Pack in 1896, a columbine society worked untiringly to have its favorite flower adopted by the nation. The governor of North Carolina called a national flower convention to which representa-tives from every state came. They drew up rescolumbine was the only flower among those proposed that measured up to the standard.

The columbine is practically forgotten as a candidate for the honor now, but the standards are still interesting. It was decided that the national Nower should be a native of this country: it should be a flower not already claimed by some other tion; it should not be a weed or harmful to health; it should be suitable for decorative design-that is it should be capable of recognition independent ciation.

The may flower has since had quite a following. particularly in the east. This was the first flower that greeted the pilgrims after their hard winter in Plymouth. Unfortunately, however, it is a er than war. She is in a bad plight now. But blossom of our eastern coast, and is scarcely known to other sections of the country. It can-not be transplanted successfully nor cultivated

and it blooms for only a short time, in April. Goldenrod, which has many supporters, also rouses opposition. It was suggested because of he association with gold. America being the traditional land of gold. But goldenrod has a bad reputation as a hay fever agent, and it would probably make a great many people miserable if

it were to be widely used as the national flower. The pansy seems a strange flower to be proposed for our national emblem. Yet in 1892 two bills were introduced to that effect. One of these bills is a curiosity. It suggests that the flag of this is to be achieved by revising the blue field with its rows of stars. The bill proposed that this blue field "shall hold the outline of a white pansy with a true pansy center which shall represent the capital, or central government: that the white tars, representing the states, shall be set inside the white outline of the pansy in a manner to produce the general effect at a distance of a white pansy in a blue sky." Needless to say, the ansy flag never got any encouragement from

congress. The rose has many supporters because it is popular and decorative and worthy of the interest which a national flower would inspire. Unfortunately, "it is the flower of England, sunflower, cornflower, and tobacco flower bave been put up at different times, and killed off by a few well placed shots. The daisy is now be-

So it goes. Deciding upon a national flower by awaits a gallant leader who will select some flower and make it an object of sentiment for all the

the moonshine business is suffering a decided

You cannot even get coal for the ceilar, let alone other things.

That "Don't bring your pocket book," slogan of the Harvest Festival will keep away the light fingered gentry anyhow.

Maybe we could get up a universal celebration if we had a national grouch week.

A serious oversight is noted when the owner city. of the Delavan goat farm fails to buy up all the

The South paid \$610,000,000 for the boll weevil Our tariff sharks overlooked putting a prohib- this year. A whole circus menagerie could be

JUST FOLKS

BILL AND I WENT FISHING tructure of American civilization has been brought to public notice again. This great had on the political candidate.

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Lake was smooth as crystal, san was breaking

Spelibound by the beauty-but not a word to say.

Threw the anchor over, started in to fish Threw the anchor over, started in to lish.
Heard the reels a clocking, heard the wet lines swish.
Now and then we'd get one big enough to play,
Sport and plenty of it—but not a word to say.

Bill was busy dreaming, I was thinking, too, Lazy-like and wondering what makes skies so

iblue:

Puffed our pipes in sllence, let our minds just

Got back home that evening, happy as could be, I was proud of William, he was proud of me, Just the pal for fishing. Here's the common touch-Said'lt of each other- Never talks too much.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

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THE TERRACE.

I have a friend who lives in an instalment bungdow on a terrace—one of those things you see advertised a good deal in the real estate pages. Do you know what it is; a terrace?

A terrace is a place where they build twenty—

Ave suburban villas exactly alike.

Xour neighbor can sit in his dining room, reach over into your dining room, horrow the salt shaker, use it and sit back without leaving

When you do your daily Cozen in the morningyou put your fist through your neighbor's library, window and knock a book full of perfectly good

Imitation gin off a shelf.

Relations become strained. Not only relations, but people you never knew before.

If you leave your bedroom window open at night you are liable to roll over and hit your neighbor in the jaw, and he'll think his wife did mitation gin off a shelf.

it and get sore.
You can start a nice vegetable garden, but

the only space to start it is under the cement sidewalk between the two houses.

When you come home late at night the only way you can identify your own house is to have your wife leave her foot sticking out of the window.

And even then somebody is liable to come along and hang a May basket or a spare tire or something on it.

And then again, if three or four neighbors

And then again, it three or lone leginaris tried that scheme on the same night—People who live in these terraces mow their lawns with hairclippers they borrow at the bar-

Women don't have to go calling on the neighbors. All they have to do is just to open all the windows and talk.

A burgiar only has to break into the middle

house and he can reach into all the others from there. John Hope, a member of parliament for twenty-two years, has never made a speech. He has had nothing to say and has realized it, wherein

than some other members of parliament, and, may we add, congress. Despite the troubles in/Ireland some people assert that patriotism was so called in honor of

Who's Who Today

a man by the name of Pat-



ing France from the 83rd Another livision to constitute the sole which the American Expeditionary sponse. Since no more American a greater danger in swimming pools, troops could be spared from 439 opinions were given. Sixty-five the allied command Brig. Gen. Treat was given orders, tion the more important; 26 per at general headquarters in Chaumont, France, to "make" per cent double that both were equally or printed matter which has been Force in Italy.

Chaumont, France, to "make per cent he his regiment look as if they important, were a million."

How the Ohioans under CHISH TREAT

Brig. Gen. Treat marched and counter marched through on ming is the counter marched through the litalian villages of the north, each time with has a heigh varying equipment, to give the pative popular.

varying equipment, to give the native popula-tion the impression that a division had landed in Italy, is one of the amusing chapters of the

m taly, is one of the analog of the war.

Brig. Gen. Treat was retired at his own request last April after 53 years of military service. He was born in Maine in 1859, but was appointed to West Point in 1878 from Wisconsin, where his parents were living. The rank of captain was achieved in 1829 and his majority in 1996. He was made lieutenant coionel in 1910, and assigned to the Fourth field artillery. He, was graduated from the Army War College. He was graduated from the Army War College, in 1911 and in the same year became a colonel and took command of the Third field artillery.

General Treat's promotion was rapid after the outbreak of the war.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 12. 1882.—Friday and Saturday nights of the Myers Opera house, benefit performances of "Faust" for the city library fund, will be given. Miss Minerva Guernsey, Janesville's famous clocutionist and actress, will play the part of Marguerite, while J. B. Doe will be Faust, and M. A. Newman, Mephisio.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 12, 1892.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Galbraith have returned from Scotland. Mrs. Galbraith has been gone almost a year—Otto Storm was almost killed this afternoon by the breaking of a large emery wheel in the buckle factory of H. S. Woodruff.—Janesville won an exciting baseball game from Madison yesterday, 7-5. It was one of the most exciting games of the season.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 12, 1902.—Rock county breeders are expected to win a number of prizes at the state fair being held in Milwaukee.—In addition to the gymnasium training at the Y. M. C. A. this fall, a literary course, mostly for business men will be given, starting in October.—Misses Winifred. Ethel and Ruth Fifield were hostesses at an informal pointy at the golf club house last night. formal party at the golf club house last night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 12, 1912,-"The Divorce Question" was given at the Myers theater last night. "Graustark," and "Ollver Twist" with Nat Goodwin in the latter, are coming attractions.—Many from here are attending the fairs today, 150 going to Milwaukee, and more than 50 to Monroe. Gar-bage collection remains a serious problem in the city.

> THE RESURRECTION.
> Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life; he that be-lieveth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; And whosever liveth and believeth in me shall nev-

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

LUMPS IN THE NECK.

Superficial and deeply situated chronically discharging sinuses, tection occurs, as from ciseaset dis-sits for infected feeth, means that they are active in resisting the pen-ciration of the system by the invad-ers. They are in fact a second line of resistance, "positions prepared

of resistance, "positions prenared for the retirement of the defense."

Anybody with an acute sore throat or an infected root canal may detect slight temporary enlargements of the neck—"kernels." It is only when these "kernels increase in size so that they constitute a visible swelling or swellings remaining indefinitory, that the infection is probably tuberculosis and the condition is enlied tuberculosis cervical adenitis. It was formerly called "scroula", and hack in the dark ages "king's evil," as we remarked yesterday.

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they are close together.

Wore important than any operative or other local treatment is the careful correction of the hygiene of the patient's life. A general program or regimen much the same as

for one with pulmonary tubercu-losis is necessary.

In practically every case of lumps in the neck the tonsils and adenoids should be removed, for in these useless structures the primary focus of infection is commonly scated. In cases of long standing, with

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School Children

Superficial and deeply situated Jymph-nodes down either side of the neck from the angle of the faw to the breast bone, called by doctors corvical lymph-nodes or less properly "glands," and familiarly known as "iternels" or "lumps" when enlarged, may be compined with way stations along the lines infection travels from nose or throat or teeth or gums or middle ear to the general circulation, the lymph channels draining into the jugular velus; and the blood in these veins entering the right side of the heart and thence reaching the lungs. But these way stations or nodes along the lymphatic canals are not entirely passive, for the very fact that they swell or enlarge when bacterial invasion or infection occurs, as from diseased tonsit's or infected teeth, means that they are active it resisting the non-

Foods That Make Tissue, Please give me a list of the tissue uilding and blood making foods. (§.

not recommend it.

Tuttoocd and Sorry.

Please inform me what will remove tattoo marks from the skin of the chest. (P. G. J.).

Answer—Nothing except an operation, the mutilated portion being dissected out, and a graft from another part of the body planted to fill the defect.

Unbind the Univ.

Do you think a baby a year old should have his belly binder taken off at night when he is put to bed? (Mrs. I. H.)

Answer—A baby's belly' binder should be discirded by the time the baby is three weeks old, as a ruic. It's may proper purpose is to support or retain in place the navel dressing, and when such a dressing is no longer needed the binder is only an injury and annoyance to the baby.

Dr. lirady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be maswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel. TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1922

Until late in the evening when Venus gains friendly power, astrologers read this as an unfortunate day. Loybrs shold becaute of the direction of the stars which makes for susceptibility, but inconstancy. The evening should be a most auspichus time for the presentation of spicious time for the presentation of

new plays,
Actors and netresses should benefit Q. Are bathing places an impor-tant factor in transmitting diseases? H. E. W. by this positing of the stars, which ought to bring them fame as well as

BRIG. GEN. CHARLES H. TREAT.

The marringe of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Treat,
U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. G. H. MacDonald, took
place recently in Befast, Maine.

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Brig. Gen. Treat is remembered by many vet
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command in Italy during the

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important.

Q. Is the highest dam in the world in this country? d. J.
A. The Shoshone Dam in Wyoming is the highest in the world. It has a height of 328.4 feet.
Q. Who were the Biddenden Maids? A. H. D.
A. This name was given to two unmarried sisters named Mary and Elizabeth Chulkhurst, born at Biddenden in 1100, and joined together, as tradition states, by the shoulders and hips. They lived for 34 years, when one died and—the other, persisting in a refusal to be separated.

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Q. What was the former business, religion, and organization affiliation of the present Commissioner of Prohibition? F. M.
A. Roy Asa Haynes was the editor of the Dispatch at Hillsboro, Ohio. He is a Methodist, a Mason and a Woodman.

Q. Who was the first President to write his message to Congress? N.

sisting in a refusal to be separated from the corpse of her sister, succumbed after 6 hours. C. P. A. Washington and Agams actiowed the King's example in opening parliament, addressing Congress in person. Jefferson, the exponent of cumbed after 6 hours.

Q. Where is the largest stage in the world? J. G. R.

A. The University of Washington at Scattle has a stage in its stadium which is said to be the largest in the world.

Q. Where are the watermelons shipped from in the spring? T. M.

A. The first watermelons of the scason come from Florida. Later in May, melons come from Texas and Georgia. Near the first of July the Florida supply begins to fail, but Georgia then is shipping in large of sending written messages.

Q. Does a steam piston come to a stop at the end of its strokes? J. B. S. A. At the end of each stroke the piston is stationary for a fraction of a second.

Alex Marlin



Marryin' fer money an' marryin' fer love have both more or less falled, but we hain't never had no statistics on marryin' fer a liousekeeper. We kin remember when th' most pop'lar feller in town didn' even own his dress suit, but borrowin' a car, hain't so easy, Copyright National Newspaper Servin and here we

circles and theer will be one or two playsof phenomenal success. playsor phenomenal success.
All the signs appear to indicate that men and women will take a more serious view of life than formerly and that they will strive to attain heatther stendards of livings.

tain better standards of living:
Race questions will be brought
much to the front in the next three months when many menaging secret

organizations or alliances will be discovered.

The new moon of this month will take place just before sunrise when the aspects are most significant of sentational events.

Labor is to be subject to more promising dules of the stars and may

SEEK FOR ENEMY

OF BEETLE PEST Tokle.—J. L. King, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in Jupan searching for a mational enemy of a beetle accidentally introduced into the United States, and which has proved very destructive, left in Au-

Persons whose birthdute it is will

probably have, many unexpected inci-dents in their experiences and they would be wise in meeting them. The

year should be on the whole prosper-

Children born on this day probably

will work hard for their living, but they have the augury of great suc-cess.

promising dules of the stars and may find much accruing to the advantage of workers.

New movie stars will gain supreme success at this time when there is to be a sudden change in conditions affecting the pictures.

Surprises far-reaching in the movie world are forecast and they will bring prosperity to many places in the west.

Clies are to use the film for impotant messages to the people after election days are past, it is prophesised.

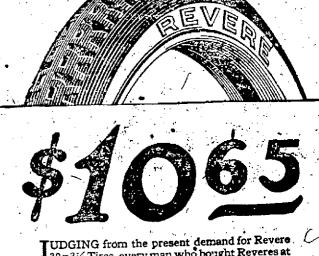
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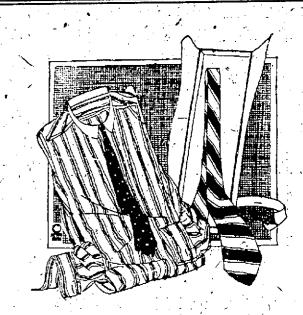
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The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

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SYNOPSIS.

When Thornton Fairchild died he left bis son. Robert a mine in Colorado around which there was some sinister mystery. Robert goes to the unine, meets with many adventures and a girl, who is the daughter of his father's old friend, Judgo Richmond, To Robert also comes his father's old partner. Harry Harkins. Both stop at the bounding house of Mother Howard, a friend of Thornton Fairchild. The men begin to work the mine with what few dollars capital they have. In the inner chamber they find the dead body of one of the men who worked with the senior Fairchild. The skeleton shows that the skull was crushed, Robert is convinced that his father did not kill the man. A blast has closed the mine and concealed this chamber for years, Here Harkins and Fairchild put off blasts to disclose if there is a silver veln.

"It sin't much," came at last.

"It ain't much," came at last, "Not more'n 'arf a ton," We won't get rich at that rate. And besides, "he looked upward—"we ain't met.

been played and lost, that the ven had been one of those freak affairs 'that start out with much promise, seem to give hope of eternal riches, and then gradually dwindle to nothing. Harry shook his head.

"Not more than two of three more shots." Pairchild agreed.

more shots." Pairchild agreed.

"You can't tothabout that. It may run that way all through the mountan—but what's a four-inch vein." You can go up 'cre in the Argonaut tunnel and lind 'arf a dozen of them things that they don't even take the trouble to mine. That is, unless they run ligh in silver—" he picked up a chunk of the ore from the muck pile where it had been deposited and studied it intently—"but I don't see any pure silver sticking out in this suff."

"But it must be here somewhere. I don't know anything about min-

I don't know anything about min-ing—but don't veins sometimes, pinch off and then show up later

"Sure they do—sometimes.... But "Thats all we've had from the

beginning, Harry."

"And it's, about all we're going to ave any line unless something bobs up sudden like."

Then, by common consent they laid away their working clothes and left the pring to wander down the laid away their working clothes and left the mine, to wander down the gulch and to the bearding house. After dinner they chatted a monical with Mother Howard, then went upstairs, each to his room. An hour later Harry knocked at Fairchild's door, and entered, the evening paper in his hand.

"Ere's something more that's nice." he anounced, pointing to an

nice." he anounced, pointing to an item on the front page. It was the anouncement that a general grand jury was to be convened late in the summer and that one of its tasks would be to week to unravel



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in stock to represent the mine the self, the other to be subscribed to exploit this new find as it should be exploited. Clowing words told of the possibilities of the Silver Queen. Offices had been opened; everything had been planned in advance and the advertisement written before the town was tware of the big discovery un Kentucky guleh. All of

—"he looked upward—"we aim't seven going to be getting that pretty soon. It's pinching out."

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It's pinching and the beging that faire out of the before that an inch and a half narrower than the vein had been defiled. It could mean only one thing: that the vein been played and lost, that the vein been one of those freak attairs.

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friedlents, after all, to success. He finished the last line, looked at the list of officers, and gasped.

For there, following one another, were three manes, two of which Fairchild had expected. But the

They were, president and general manager, R. E. (Squint) Rodainer secretary treasurer. Maurice Rosecretary-treasurer. Maurice Redaine: and first vice president-Miss Anita Natane Richmon:

After that, Fairchild heard little that Harry said as he rambled on about plans for the future. He sat and stared, until finally his partner said good-night and left the room That name could mean only one thing; that she had consented to be

That name could mean only one thing; that she had consented to become a partner with them, that they had wen her over, after all. Now, even a different light came upon the feeting with Barnham in Denver and a different view to Fairbhild. What if she had been playing their game all along? What if she had been merely, a tool for them; what if they had sent Famell at their direction to learn everything he and Harry knew? Had not, another lawyer played the friendship racket, in an effort to buy the Blue Poppy mine?

And here Fairchild smiled grimly. From the present prospects, it would have been all on his side, for containly there was little to show now toward a possibility of the Blue Poppy were being worth anything near the figure which he had been offered for it. And yet, if that offer had not been made as some some sort of stilette iest, why had it been had not been made as some sort of stiletto jest, why had it been made at all? Was it because Rodaine knew that wealth did lie conceased there? Fairchild suddenly took hope. He clenched his hands and he spoke, to himself, to the darkness and to the spirits of discouragement that were all about him:

'If it's there, we'll find it-if we have to work our fingers to the bone if we have to starve and die there—we'll find it!"

With that determination, with that determination, he went to bed, to awake in the morning filled with a desire to reach the mine, to claw at its vitals with the biline, to claw at its vitals with the shoulders and back ached, to send the rouring charges of dynamic digging deeper and deeper into that thinning voin. And Harry was beside him every step of the way.

A days, work, the hooming

A day's work, the booming charges and they returned to the slope to find that the velo had nelther lessened nor grown greater. Another day—and one after that. The vein remained the same. · (To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

The New Yorker and the Native Son met in the lobby of a Los Angeles downtown hotel. Naturally, the talk was of Los Angeles, her growth and obvious prosperity. By the way," said the Native Son



Yew York City." was the reply, "By Jove!" was the enthusiastic retort of the Native Son. "That town is the los Angeles of the Atlantic const."—

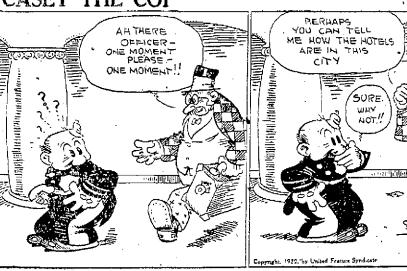
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*Luncheon.

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Dinner.
Leed Beer Bouillon.
Casserole of Rice and Salmon.
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Casserole of Rice and Salmon- twelve months.

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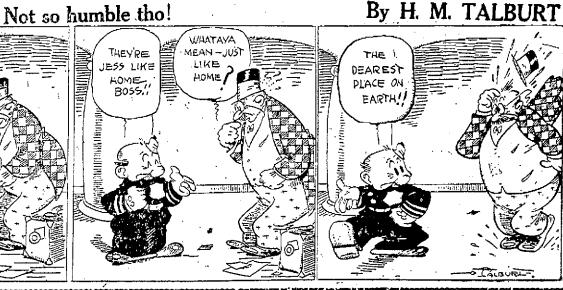
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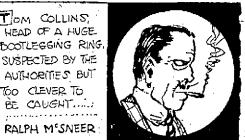
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MARRY

MISS BLANCHE ROUGE

MAZEL DISGUISES HERSELF IN A BLACK WIG AND GOES TO THE BOOTLEGGERS 'ADDRESS

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TONY'S WIFE? @

HERE HE COMES MOM'S WA CHANCE !!



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By Wheelan

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna be American." And with that, Tony in the home as well as the nation? dove into the rayiolas and I stopped or has it departed from there by deliciting the piles.

ANSWERED LETTERS.

Bobby: You will have to keep the ends of your hair eurled under until it is long enough to fasten back under a comb. You can begin to train your hair by brushing back each side, turning the ends under, and holding them in with either a comb or a hairpin, and by fastening the ends in back in the same fashion. You will have to part your hair into three-sections to accomplish this. Enniant The shampoo you use is very drying on the hair and proba-

very drying on the hair and probably accounts for the splitting ends.
Massage oil into the scalp.

T. B. S.: The cause of the blotches on the skin come from an internal condition. Consuit your doctor and

the amount of fresh corn you ale. Peaches and cream would also constitute a fattening diet.

Miss T. N. W.: Try going without corsets and wearing in their place hip continers. These you can face quite snugly. Twice a day try rolling. Such treathent will sometimes reduce the size of the hips.

John: Go to the best chiropodist you can find and have the bunion treated. Also wear shoes which allow plenty of room and which are ent to allow the large toe to lie perfectly straight.

Black Eyes: From your description of yourself, I imagine you have lies. Tony will be for the property of the first the piling. They were the straight the piling.

tion of yourseff, I imagine you have some digestive trouble. Probably you are eating too much, or too rich or heavy food, or else eating between meals. In any case, coarse porce result from such causes and a red note in almost almost the causes. ored nose is almost always the result of some such trouble. Diet for a while. Be sure there is no trade of constipation. Take very good care of your skin, and see how much you improve yourself. A daily warm

Son (casserole with cold boiled rice onecasserote with cold bolled rice onehalf inch thick. Fill the cavity
with creamed salmon and cover with
rice. Sleam for forty-live minutes
and serve hot. May be served with
a cream of tartar sauce if desired. a cream of tartar sauce if desired.

Biscuit—A never failing recipe:
Two cups flour, two tablespoons
baking powder, a pinch of salt, two
tablespoons shortening, milk. Sift
dry ingredients together in a mixing
bowl and press in the shortening
with a fork until well mixed. Add
enough, milk to make a wet dough
and then add flour enough so as to
handle it. Roll, cut and bake in a
moderate oven about 15 or 20 minutes.

utes. The mother of two boys, aged respectively five and seven, had a hard question to settle the other day. The younger boy came to her cryling with enasperation that he was "a nicket short."

"a nicket short."

"well, what's the use of yelling about it," said his older brother, who was calmly eating candy. "You don't think I took if, do you?"

"I don't say you did," the little fellow replied, "but I'm a nicket short and you're eating candy."

Youth's Companion.

Candied Sweet Potatocs — Boil sweet potatoes until partly done, remove skins and cut fint oslices. Fut a layer of these slices in the bottom of balting dish, sprinkle with two lablespoons of sugar and a little climation; another layer of potatoes and a sprinkling of sugar; add a sprinkling of sugar; add a structure to boiling water, cover the dish and cook in a moderate oven until they are soft and transparent. Further short and you're eating candy."

Frozen Fruit Salad—One small can peaches, one banama, one-quarter cup, canned cherries; six slices in the bottom of balting dish, sprinkle with two lablespoons of sugar and a little climation; another layer of potatoes in the bottom of balting dish, sprinkle with two lablespoons of sugar and a little climation; another layer of potatoes.

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"To don't say you did," the little Serve in the dish in which they are soft and transparent.

Frozen Fruit Salad—One small can peaches, one banama, one-quarter cup. Candied Sweet Potatoes - Boil

can peaches, one banana, one-quarter cup canned cherries, six slices pineapple, one-half box marshmallows, one-quarter cup pineapple juice, one-quarter cup cherry juice, three-quarter cup heavy cream, which call cup heavy cream. A miner in Leadville, Col., on a day when the mercury hovered around the ferty below mark, burst into a saloon, slapping his arms and cars, and generally trying to keep up his circulation. He strode over to the bartender and roured at him: "Jim, give me some lemonade!" "Bob." replied the bartender, "I'm sorry we're out of demonade just as the moment, but I've got a pair of linen pants I'll lend you."

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Rear Admiral Sims, who told this at a banquet in Boston, insists that intimerous Britishers approached him after he told it in London, and with real curiosity, asked him, "What would he have done with the pants?"

—Journal of the American Medical Association.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU-HINT

SUGGESTIONS.

Here is, a suggestion that may help mothers who have a difficult time getting their children to drink real curiosity, asked him, "What would he have done with the pants?"

—Journal of the American Medical Association.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU-HINT

Tartaric acid is most effective in coffee, ganate of potash; it also removes fruit stains.

If the machine belt is loose and there is no immediate time to re-pair it just snap two or three good sized rubber bands around the top wheel and you will have no difficulty

Sweet Potatocs
on Fruit Salad

Biscutt.

Whipped Cream, and kept in a dry, cool place. If
this is done the suet will keep for

the arm pit shoved, and by powdering liberally several times a day with talcum or boric acid powder. There will be no ofor and less perspiration if you do this. Also, wash under the arms with best acid call. under the arms with boric acid solution, which you can make by adding a heaping tenspoonful of powdered boric acid in a pint of water. This is simply cooling and antisep-

have him give you a tonic.

Steady Reader: The reason why you have gained so much weight during the mount was likely due to a sluggish during the mount of fresh corn you ate overcome the trouble by clearing the digestive tract, consult your doc-

tor.
Thuth: Unless you are very tall, 130 pounds is too much for a girl of Tomorrow—Treating a Corn.

Listen, World! By Elsic Robinson

Tony and I sat on the edge of the dock and kicked our heels against the piling. That is, I did the kick-log: Tony was too busy cating a lunch of hot ravioles to waste his time kicking. Tony is a longshore man, and, one of my Pals. Says I to Tony: "Some cats, Tony! Whered'ju raise 'em?"

"Uh huh!" sgreed Tony garliely.
"Some cats! You may oct. Every
non my old woman she bring heem
to me."

"Your wife comes way down here to bring your lunch?"
"Uh-huh." "But the other wives—Ole Larson's wife, and Bill Jamison's wife—all the gang's wives—do they bring down hot lunches, too?"

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with corrosive acids. Such methods are dangerous and don't get at the

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Drs. Taylor and Schlucter, 407 Schurity Fildz, Milwaukee, Wis, have originated a method of curing piles without the knile, chloroform or confinement. The dectors are so sure of the menton. down hot lanches. And no one express them to bring not lunches—out in Milwaukee, Wis, have are we really falling far behind and least of all Tony. And why? And what makes it all happen? The doctors are so sure of the emplosion.

In the program which our forestathers laid out in that first, swer all letters of inquiry.

Drs. Taylor and Schlicter, 407 Sec. 4135

All happen? And what of the mean? Come them? And what of t

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Also, the wives in the caste above the peasant class and in the class above that, unto the highest castes of all, ir

vious and grievous roads?

Tony's wife brings him his hot funch. She does not do this out of sentimentality. There is probably much less sentimentality in the union of Tony and his Lucia than between any American couple of their station. She does it because it is a good, industrial proposition. Her tony does better work on a warm linich. She Lucia, and all the little Tonys and Lucias profit if Tony does better work. Therefore she puts her shawl over her head and takes down the warm lunch.

To warm lunch.

The the highest castes of all, in those foreign countries, serve their families and their men in much the same spirit as Lucia serves hers.

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Every continental writer has complete the mistrees of the position of the

the warm lunch.

Lucia belongs to the peasant class
—a class we do not have in America.

Everywhere the wives in the corresponding class in Spain and France, in England and Belgium, in Russia and Germany, in Japan ad China, think of life and marriage very much as Lucia does and contribute a service of which the the the contribute a service of which the the transfer of the contribute as service of which the transfer of the contribute as service of which the transfer of the contribute as service of which the transfer of the contribute as service of which the transfer of the contribute as service of which the transfer of the contribute as service of the contribute as services. which that hot lunch is a symbol.

Yes, I have some ideas on the subject—lots, of 'en, in fact. But I'm not going to air them just now. I want to hear what is your idea of a Wife's Rights, and a Wife's Responsibilities. Have we gone ahead of the peoples of Europe and the Orient, or are we really falling far behind

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GRAIN

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Chiengo Review. Chiengo.—Although the wheat mar-et showed a slift apward tendency, the start Tuesday, prices soon suf-ared a decline. The initial strength ferred a decline. The initial strength was ascribed to an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotations. Downstern learned associated with an official estimate that the yield of wheat in Canada this scason was 388-733,000 boshets, the largest total since 1975. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged to "ke higher. Doc. \$1.02.61.02.41 and May \$1.00.8.62.07, were followed by a moderate setback ail around.

i around.
Increased pressure of hedging sales om both the morthwest and southest, together with fack of specular, e buying orders led subsequently a material further decline. The ose was unsettled, \$6016, ent of the control of the

Stituly.

Corn duplicated changes in wheat. After opening unchanged to Mc higher. Dec. 5714 657%c. the market uncerwent a slight general age. Favorable weather counted against the bulls. Prices closed unsettled at the same as Menday's finish to % % follower, with Dec. 56% 656%c.

Outs started a shade off to ke nigher. Dec. 356%51/2c and later cased down a little for all deliveries. Travisions were lower.

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Chlengo Cash Market, deago—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.04; 2 hard \$1.02@1.02%; cn: No. 2 mixed 60%; No. 2 yel-0. 3 hats. Corn: No. 2 mixed 00 40. ow 634, 6 64c. white 36 6 3815c; No. 3

low 53% 6040.
Outs: No. 2 white 36@38!
white 34%@35%c.
Type: No. 2, 73%@74c.
Lurley: 53@63c.
Timothy seed: \$4.00@1.00.
Tyrk: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.27.
Ribs: \$9.50@10.50.
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Minnenpolls, "Wheat: Receipts 513 each; compared with 508 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.04@1.12; Sect. \$1.02; Dec. \$1.01%; May \$1.06.

Corn: No. 3 white 314.0532½c.

Carley: 44@56.

Rye: No. 1, \$2.19½;

Milwankec.

Milwankec.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.14@1.22; No. 2 northern \$1.10@1.17.

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$34.@634c; No. 2 white \$342.9371½c; No. 3 white \$352.00.12 white \$352.00.12 white \$352.00.12 white \$352.00.12 white \$50.00.12 velice \$35.00.12 white \$50.00.12 velice \$35.00.12 velice \$50.00.12 ve

36c. tige: No. 2, 70% c. tigroy: Multing 56964c; Wisconsin 58665c; feed and rejected 50% 56c. Her: Unchanged: No. 4 timothy \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$13.00@15.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: Receipts 12.000; fairly active; steady to strong on beef steers; matured kinds sourcest and in best demand; top matured beef steers \$11.35. highest of the year; bulk native beef steers \$3.00\phi(1).25; she stock comparatively scarce, about steady; year calves strong to 25c higher stockers and feeders about steady with Monday's decline, supply of grassers liberal, including many loads die previous day; bulk fat she stock \$4.00\pi/7.25; bulk valers \$12.00\pi/12.60; batk bologna bulls \$4.10\pi/4.25; desirable heavies upward to \$4.40. Hogs: 25.000; slow; uneventy strong to 15c higher; bulk 175\pi/2.210 lb, averages \$9.50\pi/9.75; top \$9.75; pigs and packing sows \$1.0\pi/2.5c; higher bulk including \$1.00\pi/2.5c; higher bulk including \$1.00\pi/2.5c; higher bulk including \$1.00\pi/2.5c; higher sows \$1.00\pi/2.5c; higher bulk including \$8.85\pi/6.83; packing sows \$1.00\pi/7.5c; pi/8.30; pi/8.30; pi/7.5c; pi/7.5c; pi/8.30; pi/7.5c; pi

smooth \$7.000m7.75; backing sows cough \$6.590f7.25; killing pigs \$8.000f .20. .10.

Sheep: 14,000; lambs opening strong with, Monthey's best carly top native \$12.00 to shippers and city butchers; packers buying good natives freely at \$12.75; best western lambs late arriving; sheep scarce, strong to higher; heavy ewas \$3.50064.00; bost handy natives \$6.50; feeding lambs held strong swernt loads \$0.10. teeders late Monday \$15.00.

South \$1. Pull—Cattle: Teevints 1.800; uniter, mostly steady to 25c higher; bulk common and medium beef reers \$5.000f6.50; fat butcher cows and hofters \$2.000f6.50; fat butcher cows and hofters \$2.000f6.50; eanners and entters \$2.000f6.50; fat butcher cows and hofters \$3.000f6.50; eanners and entters \$2.000f6.50; belogna bulls \$2.75c (alves steady, best light venters \$10.00 f6.50; steady to 25c higher seconds \$5.50c 6.50.

Hogs: 4.50c; steady to 25c higher bulk \$1.000f6.25; good pigs \$0.00.

Sheep: 500; mostly 50 higher; sheep to 90c; mostly 50 higher; sheavy ewes \$3.00 f6.50; lighter weight \$5.50.

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Cattler Receipts \$0.00; higher venters unchanged. Calves 1.200; 50c; bulk 200; bs. up \$7.25669.40.

Sheep: 500; steady.

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Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 15@ 24c; springs 24c; roosters 14c.
Potators: Flom on whites; steady on carly Onios; receipts 30 ears; total U.S. shipments 548; Minnesota and Dakota sucked early—Ohios \$1.00@1.15 cwt.; Wisconsin sucked and bulk round whites \$1.25@1.40 cwt.; Nebraska sacked early Ohios \$1.05@1.15 cwt.

Minneapolis Flour, Minneapolis, — Flour: Unchanged: hipmonts 82,087 barrels, Brant, \$15.00@17.00.

Dran: \$15.00@17.00.

Cheese Market.
Chiengo.—The cheese market ruled fairly firm Monday, although trade was not active in a wholesale way. There were quite a number of small orders diffed, principally for daisless and lengthorns at prices well within the range of current quotations. Dealers were not pushing sales to my great extent, as it was generally thought there might be little or no charge at primary markets.

Plymouth Cheese.

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Plymouth—Old Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week about the same as week ago. Double dashes 18% or single dasies 19%; fonghours 19c; young Americas 18% or twins not quoted.
Farmers Cooperative cheese quotations for the week: Cheese slightly lower, compared with a week ago: single daisies 18% or longhorms 19% or squares 20% or twins, couble dasses and young Americas not quoted.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York,—Some of the recent speculative favorites showed evidence of profit taking as the morning progressed, but the main trend was distinctly upward. Specuniative buying activity was confined largely to the cits, Mexican Petroleum extending its gains to 3 points, but equipments, and and clothing specialities and express shares were well bought at steadily Tising prices. American Brake Shoe and Railway Steel Springs were pushed up to new high records, while gains of 2 points or more were registered by American Express, National Clouk and Suit, Hartman Corporation, National Biscutt and American Water Works six per cent progress. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

Extensive buying of oil shares Wall Street Review.

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but fregularity developed fater on
the selling of shippings, chemicals and
can shares. Standard of New Jersey
moved up to 2½ points and Producers
and Refiners was up 2 on widespread
dealings which accompanied reports
of its possible absorption by one of
the larger companies. Mexican Petroleom and its parents company, Pan
American, were each up one point in
response to an earnings statement
which showed profits of \$35,45 a share
on the common stock of Mexican Fotroleom for the seven months ended
July 31, 1922, as compared with \$17,50
in the six months ended June 3B, 1921.
Rall shares were neglected. Continental Can receded 1½ points and
American Can was fractionally lower.
May Department Stores established a
new peak price.

Selling pressure was lifted somewhat in the final hour and prices began to harden again. The upturn was
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New York.—(At noon) 3½ \$ \$101.30; second 4\$ \$100.22; first 4½ \$ \$100.32; first 4½ \$ \$100.

STOCK LIST

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American Smelling and Ref'g.
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JEFFERSON

Jefferson-Fred Amanda, 32, Helenville, who was arrested Saturday by Sheriff A. M. Woelffer for being drunk and disorderly, appeared before Justice of the Peace Charles A. fluss, this city, Monday. The judge postponed the case two weeks,

The city is being decarated for Thir. Thesday night the schools will close for the remainder of the week. The stores and most of the business phases will close at noon Wednesday. and Priday. Thesday is Almost all departments Irendy. Wednesday will entry day. A'most all departments are filled already. Wednesday will be children's day and a large crowd is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blank and son. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dor-chardt and children, Marion and David, were Madison visitors Sunday. W. J. Joseph and Henry G. Eischer were Waterloo visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Reichardt and son, Hilary, Watertown, and Mrs.

Jacob Ruesch, Milwaukee, spent Sun-day at the Peter Adler home. Mrs. William Kitzman, River Porest. III., is spending a week at the home of Mrs. M. Kitzman, 1022 Wilson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, arcsville visited at the G. W. and A. Rathjen homes, Friday. O. J. Kerschensteiner and Frank Seek are spending two weeks in northern Michigan.

Has Two Fingers Severed by Saw

William Curtis, 7567 South Main street, lost the Erst joints on two fu-gers of the left hand while operating a rip saw at the Stafford-Caloric plant morning. He

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Textile mills avoid the ordinary white and vellow laundry bars that are part "filter" and only part soap, says Dorothy Vernon, writing to women in a large number of newspapers. The fairic mills use olive oil soap because its mildness never harms fibers or colors, but on the contrary, clive oil imparts softness, freshness and sweetness unlike anything elso that's known.

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It was not until recently, she says, that the housewife could wash her clothes as the manufacturer does. But now The Patmelive Co. hat coup launchy bar named GREEN ARROW containing not "filler"—hut call clive oil—not coloring—give. It its greenish shade, like fine castile. There never has been another laundry soap that leaves the hands of the woman who washes so soft, white and girlish. Nor one that is as mild to your clothes as olive oil shampoo is to your hair.

Probably you wash from \$75 to.

Probably you wash from \$75 to \$100 worth of clothes a week—the average family does. Will you continue to risk this to cheep laundry soap that seems to satisfy but fills your clothes with thin spots and holes?

and holes?

These are caused by pasty "filler" put into common laundry soap to make up size and weight. But "filler" has no washing power. You rub it into the materials and it clings there and rots and cuts the threads. "GREEN. ARROW is all soap—no "filer". You'll find in a month or two that you're buring only about half as many bars because GREEN ARROW is all cleaning power and goes nearly twice as far as the ordinary.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

County Livestock Committee Votes to Pay Freight Charges.

Charges.

Rock county will be represented at the junior livestock show to be held during October in Madison for the county livestock committee named for pushing the "flock County first" program of displaying stock on Monday night voted to pay charges on two freight cars it sufficient entries could be obtained. County Agent R. T. Glassco was directed to obtain two full carleads of exhibits for the Madison show and have a "Rock County First" junior stock display at the state show.

"There is nothing more important "There is nothing more important in the county development program than interesting the boys and girls in exhibiting prize stock," declared the veteran breeders representing the county associations. Winners in the junior contests at the Rock county and Janesville fairs will be urged to take part in the funior show put on by the university and the Wisconsin Livestock association.

Vote County Exhibit

Note County Exhibit
The breeders also voted for a
Rock county exhibit during the Interrational Livestock exposition to
be held between Dec. 2 and 9 in
Chicago. A. full herd of milking
Shorthorns will be selected from all parts of the county for this show and, in addition, the county will be represented by sheep and Hereford

The report of Treasurer Hugh C The report of Treasurer Hugh C. Henrmingway on the finances of the pool used in showing stock at the Dane county and Wisconsin stock hair showed that most of the herds paid expenses with premiums won and only a Umited amount will have to be laken from the fords with the county of the property of the p and only a pulled amount in the to be taken from the funds put up by the banks and newspapers. The bulk, of the money collected as a "booster fund" will be kept intact, detailed report is to be sent to each

Boost for Industry
"The showing of the stock was the best step ever taken in Rock county to promote the livestock industry," was the verdier of the dustry," was the verdict of the breeders. "As a natter of time and labor we all lost money but the results, advertising and experience

results, advertising and experience more than repaid every man intersected in the project.

The breeders voted to participate the Harvest Festival in Janesville and will aid in the agricultural parade feature. Each breed association, marketing organization and Farm Burean expect to put on a float. A window display of the ribbons won by Janesville stock was ordered prepared to be shown in the cities and villages of the county. cities and villages of the county.

Chicago - Great Lakes sallors voted to strike for an eight hour

ROBBINS BUS LINE

Hanover, Orfordville, Brodbend Juff View Park, Juda, and Monroe Janesville Tlanover Orfordville L. 7210 L. 7415 L. 7:00 L. 6:30

Rates: Ranover, 40c; Orfordellie, 45c; Brodhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

Spray to Protect Cabbage From V Cabbage From Worm

Says County Agent The cablage worm is doing serious damage to the calibage crop of flock County. This worm can be easily controlled and every one who has cabbage should immediatey apply a spray consisting of 1% pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 galtous of water. For gardens use one half owner of arsenate of lead powder to a gallon of water.

There is no danger in spraying cabbage with arsenate of lead even a week before they are used. Cab-

a week figure they are used. Can-bage grows from the inside out and all the outer leaves are removed when prepared for use. It is nec-essary to cover all the surface of the leaves with the arsenate of lead. The little while butter-rly which is so conspictous around the gardens and cubbage patches lays eggs which hatch in from four days to The small worms immed.

a week. The shirt work on the leaves and in a very short time they do great damage.

For large fields it is almost necessary to use a power sprayer. There are eight or ten of these in Rock County and their services can be secured. Common laundry soap should be used in conjunction with the arsen-

ate of lead as a sticker. Cabbage leaves are very smooth and unless a sticker is used the spray will run off. Use three pounds of soap to 50 gallons of water.

CANADA'S DAIRY EXPORTS INCREASE

Montreal.—Canada's export dairy trade has mode important advances this year. The increase to the Brish has been (especially large, more than 100,000 photages of butter having been shipped from Montreal up to Aug. 1, compared with 10,000 for the same period last year. During the month ending July 15, forty-five carloads of butter from Manitoba were exported. Thirty carloads of Saskatchewan butter will reach Brishs markets before the end of the year.

Desimolnes.—Two thousand colored veterans who fought on the Union side in 1865, will hold their first mational reunion at the Grand Army of the Republic encampment here Sept. 24 to 22.

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Auction Sale

Having reuted my farm I will offer for sale on the A. H. Breitkreutz farm, 15 mile east of Shopiere Station, 11 miles S. E. Janesville, 9 miles N. E. Beloit, 5 miles N. W. Clinton.

Thursday,Sept.21

8-HEAD OF HORSES-8

1 colt; 1 gray team, 11 and 12 years old, weight 2900; 1 team, 4 years. weight, 2200; 1 black gelding, 6 years old, weight 1400; 1 sorrel gelding, 7 years, weight 1250; I hay mare and coll, 13 years, weight 1250; I hay horse 10 years, weight 1100.

-HEAD OF CATTLE-8

3 cows coming in this fall, 1 with call by side; 1 heifer, springing, 3 fresh

1 J. I. Case 18x36 separator, self feeder and wind stacker, Fordson tractor, has done 10 days' work, Oliver tractor plow, 1 six-roll Appleton corn shredder, 1 10-inch Fairbanks feed mill. 1 Hock & Vailey corn sheller, 1 one-minute grain grader and cleaner, S-ft McCormick grain binder, Milwaukee corn binder, 20-disc. Van Brunt grain drift, a broadcast 16-bar grain seeder, 1 2-section drag. 2 2-section drags, 1 Rock Island corn planter, Janesville weeder with grass seeding attachment. Rock Island 2-row cultivator. Janesville 1-row cultivator. Fuller & Johnson 1-row cultivator. 1 land roller, 5-ft. Deering, mower, hay teddet, Dane hay loader, McCormick hay rake, Rock Island 14-inch, gang plow, Janesville isf-in, suiky plow, Rock Island walking plow, Black Hawk manure spreader, 4-truck wagons, 1 set of high wheels, 1 milk wagon, road cart, 2 hay racks and 1 triple box, set of dump planks, set of bobs, set of light bobs, cutter, 4 fack screws, 1 50-gallon feed cooker, 3 sets work harness, 1 set light harness, 2 single harness, 1 set of heavy tackle block, 4 gasoline barreis, 1 oil barrel, 1 potato digger, 1 large iron kettle, and other articles too numerous to mention. Vailey corn sheller, I one-minute grain grader and cleaner, S-ft. McCor-

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FRED TAVES, Auct. W. H. CHEESEMAN, Clerk.

A. H. BREITKREUTZ, Prop.

Heavy Cabbage Crop

service. This tonnage is compared with the production of 57,000 tons in 1621 and a five year average of 115,000 tons. Acreage of all cabbage is set at 17,300, compored to 11,000 last year and a five year average of 14,7

The commercial acreage in the 13 leading counties is placed at 13.313 as compared to 9.700 neres last year. Of the 3.454 acres in Outscannic county, about 20 per cent is early cabbage, most of which is made into kraut. The condition is 88 per cent of normal.

been moved. Rain is said to be needed in this district. About 30 per cent of the acreage in

The production of cabbage in Wisconsin this year is estimated at 155-100 tons by the state crop reporting tervice. This tonnage is compared with the production of 57,000 tons in 121 and a five year average of 115. The late crop is early cabbage and under the transport of the acreage in Racine country is early cabbage. The state crop reporting tervice. This tonnage is compared with the production of 57,000 tons in 121 and a five year average of 115. The late crop is early cabbage and under present market conditions will not be increased.

The late crop in St. Croix and

harvested.

The late crop in St. Crois: and Pierce counties is suffering from lack of rain. Some slipments have been made. In Eau Claire, Chippewa and Clark counties the late crop is also reported to be in need of moisture.

most of which is made into kraut. The condition is 88 per cent of normal.

In Brown county 60 per cent is carly cabbage largely being used for kraut, the report says. The average condition is 80 per cent. Twenty-five per cent of the early cabbage produced in Kenosha county has already real.

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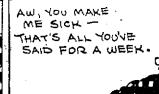
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Sept. 21—A. H. Breitkreutz, Rtc. 29,
Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct.
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Fred Taves, Auct.
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Center, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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Fred Taves, Auct.
Oct. 10—C, F. Burrows, R. F. D. 2,
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LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1823, being February 5th, 1923, at 9 c'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusters will be heard, considered and county, deceased.

All Claims against George Paul Griffith, late of the Gity of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 11th day of January, A. D. 1923, or be barred.

Dated September 11th, 1922.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFFIELD, County Judge.

Stanley D. Tallman, Attorney.

mination of the neirs and next of kin of, said decedent. Dated August 28th, 1922. By the Court: OSCAR N. NELSON, Register in Probate. Den E. Wait, Attorney. In the District Court of the United

States.
For the Western District of Wisconsin In the Matter of Anton Mathewson,
Eankrupt.

Rifle Club Wins

From Tank Corps in Outdoor Shoot

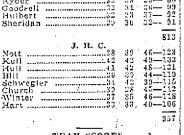
road range. Sunday. Checking of the scores was not completed until Monday night.

The rifle ciub piled up a count of 167 out of a possible 1,200 against \$13 by the national goardsmen. They

Capt. Harmon who peppered the larget for 121.

The rife club defeated the fanks 300 to 265 in the 200-yard standing match, Kull shooting a high of 42. In the 300-yards, sitting and kneeling competition, the same score was chalked up, 300 to 265, Kull, Hull and Schwegler being tied for high with 42 each. The riflemen hit 357 in the 500-yards prone against 283 by the tanks, Kull, and Harmon tiesing for high with 49 each. ng for high with 49 each.

Scores: INDIVIDUAL AND TOTAL SCORES Tanks.



Prope-500 yards. I. R. C. Tanka.

Milton—The Crescents will play to East Troy Thursday afternoon in what promises to be one of the best games here this summer. The fact that Dan Mullen, Johnstown resident and former Crescent (hurler, will pitch for East Troy, supported behind the but by Speigenhoff, is creating considerable, interest. Pede Landphere, Milton college star, will twirl for the Crescents. The East Troy game will take place in the Milton will are park. The Pulmyra game scheduled for Sunday, at Charloy Buff was postponed because of wet Bluft was postponed because of wet ខ្លាក់ពីង.

.1 3 3 more)
Princess Marion, br. m. (N. Ed-man)
The Sherwood, ch. g. (Murphy) 2 4 5 Colonel Sparks, b. g. (Horan) 3 5 4 Time—2:0744, 2:1344, 2:1344.

"I hear be's visiting relatives in another part of town," said Sam Mouse. But there are a few traps scatter found and I ran across a saucer full if poison last night." "We should worky about traps and oolson. They don't sneak up on a cllow."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

(W½) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section Seventeen (17), also the South half (S½) of the Northeast quarter (SE¼) of Section Nineteen (19), all in Town Two (2) North Range Ten (10) East, being in said Town of Spring Valley, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Flarity of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Flarity.

The Hospital association will meet at the Culton Memorial hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. Election of five directors will take place and other business will be transacted. All subscribers are urged to be present.

Rolf Ristad left Tuesday morning for Decorah, la, where he will attend Luther college.

H. E. Peters and wife spent Sunday in Janesville visiting friends.

Miss Alice Sweeney left for Osh-kosh Monday, where she will attend the normal.

Frank Pearson was a Janesville visitor Sunday.

Miss Knight has returned from Chicago, where she has been visiting friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. C. L Pullen and Miss Dalsy Spencer expect to leave Wednesday for a 10-day trip through the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Myers. Pheenly, Ariz, have rented the W-F. Biglow house on Second street.

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Miss Eleanor Daliman is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Donald Lord and Adolph Johnson left for Whitewater Monday where they will attend normal.

Miss Tina Merrill has resumed her work in Atwell-Daliman drug store.

of the board of trustees, was in charge of the exercises. Dr. Arthur charge of the exercises. Dr. Arthur dress; Mrs. Alice Ogden, president of the Service Star tegion, spoke the words of dedication; Earl Shaw, commander of the American Legion, responded for the Legion. Several documents of historic value were placed in a copper box and sealed up in the stone. The exercises closed with the singing of America by the America by the Mrs. Peter Baird: and Gaughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Peter Baird: and Gaughter,

Mayor C. S. Biederman returned Sunday from a trip through the nor-thern part of the state. Edward and Richard Leary were business callers in Madison Monday.

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DELAVAN

Delayan-Delayan public schools opened Monday morning, a week later than usual, owing to the Wal-worth county lair—The collowing teachers are employed: Principal, H.A. Melcher; civics. Alice Rhodes; B. A. Meicher; civics. Alice khodes; latin, Mary, Sumner; manual training. H. J. Peterson; English, Zella Loomer; science, George Johnson; history, Frances McNulty; English; Chester Newman; mathematics, Viola, Schaefer; commercial, Winifered Gevaart; domestic science, Esther, Bock; music and art, Anita Balhatchet; band and instrumental music, Donald Osborne; cighth grade, Rose McCrossin; seventh grade. Joyce Chesack; seventh and eighth grades, Marie Hubbard; sixth grade, Florence Conway; fitch, grade, Eliza, James; fourth grade, Leda Verstegen; third grade, Vivlan Roe; second grade, Ruby Long; first grade. Nettie Lowe; school for Rouse Roughland Roes with the first school grade, Ruby Long; first grade. Nettie Lowe; school

noe; 'Second' grade, Ruby Long; first grade, Nottie Lowe; school nurse, Amanda Natural nurse, Amanda Natwick; physical addication, Helen Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney will move this month into the Davis house on Fifth street.

house on Fifth 'street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman were called to 'Watertown. Monday to attend the Juneral of Mrs. Zimmerman's uncle, William Goetsch. Mrs. Adeline, Ellis left Saturday for 'Cheyenne, Wyo, to stay with her daughter. Wyo, to stay with her daughter. The Altar society will meet Wednesday 'afternoon at the parsonage. John Kenney and Lyle Keegan attended... Jecture given under the

attended a lecture given under the auspices of the K. of C. at Lake Geneva, Monday night.

Mrs. Ettal Hall and family are moving to the new home which she purchased on Eighth street. Albert

Harvey is moving into the place she vacates.

Mrs. Sain Hewes, having purchased the Reed house on Second street, will move here soon from Beloit,
Mrs. Alice Smith's new residence.

Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30.

Fares: To Delavan \$1.00.

To Elkhorn \$1.35.

Markets on Page 8

left for Whitewater Monday where they will attend normal.

Miss Tina Merrill has resumed her work in Atwell-Dallman drug store, after a year's absence.

Harold Madden left Monday for Oshlosh to attend the normal.

Alfred Borchard of Beloit was a guest at the home of A. M. Beal's Sunday.

The Jaying of the cornerstone for the Momorial hospital occured Sunday at p. m. 250 to 360 people being present. O. J. Jenson. president of the board of trustees, was in charge of the exercises. Dr. Arthur Helm of Beloit delivered a short address; Mrs. Alice Ogden, president of the Service Size Jerion, spoke the

ter. Marion, spent the week-end with relatives in Monroe. Miss Many Keegan returned home

C. Colony and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Peter Baird and daughter, Mary, moiored to Whitewater Sun-day, where Miss Colony and Miss Baird stayed to enter normal. Wiss Audrey Courtier also will attend the same school. She went Monday.

S. Ware, Evansville, Wis. Advertisement Miss Elia Wills returned to her home at Milwaukee after a two weeks visit with Miss Lucile Johnson and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman and
Miss Alice Eastman were Sunday
guests at the home of the former's

FOR SALE: Fox Hound Pups. C.

guests at the home of the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, Milton.

William Preston and family, Juda, spent Sunday at the R. L. Flinn home. Arthur Preston, who had visited his grandparents several days, returned with them.

Merlin Reese visited his mother Sunday at the Methodist hospital, Madison.

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—Advertisement.

Mrs. Ella Rowley and son, Lloyd, visited relatives in Madison Sunday.

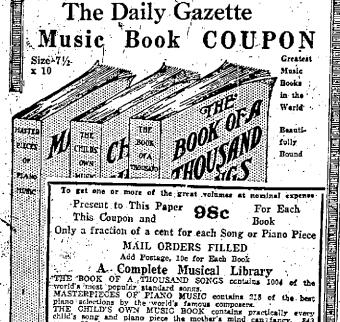
Mrs. I. H. Brink, Jay Brink and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Maria Hilton, Janesville; Sunday.

day.
John Walker and daughter, Mrs.;
Ora Chant, after a visit with Mr. and
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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janessylle, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 3rd day of October, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Oscar E. Johnson for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Jens A. Johnson, late of the Town of Union, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of, said decedent.

Dated August 28th 1922.

For the Western District of Wisconsin In the Matter of Anton Mathewson, Earkrupt. an order made in the matter of the bankrupt of Anton Mathewson in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Wisconsin, bearing date the tenth day of August 1932, the undersigned trustee in bankrupt will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder, on the twentieth day of September, 1922, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the dwelling house situated on the Northeast one-quarter (NE%) of Section Seventeen (17), Town two (2), Range Ten East (0), being the dwelling house of said bankrupt, all of the real estate of said bankrupt, all of the real estate of said bankrupt, situated in the Town of Spring Valley, County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows, to-will.

The Northeast quarter (NE%) of the Southeast quarter (SE%); the Southeast quarter (SE%); the Southeast quarter (SE%); the Southeast quarter (SE%); the East one-half (E%) of the West one-half (E%) of the West one-half

SPORTS Edgerton

Opening the outdoor shooting season, the Junesville Riffe club defeated the 32nd Wisconsin Tank corps company at the Black Bridge

were led in their artack by Kull who made a total of 133 with Hull just two piaces behind with 141. The star counter for the soldiers was Capt. Harmon who peppered the







East Troy Next

Harness Results

"Where's Tom Cat who used to be round here " asked Bill Rat.

in.
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Mrs. Harris Out of Golf Meet; Three Badgers Remain

LOW SCORES MARK Busy Man's FIRST DAY WHEN

The scores of an quantiers were nimest support to bring about the low. This was due, a large extent greatest season for the college control a driving rain that wet the course bination.

Sunday.

Mrs. Harris' score was 115. She
went out in 57 and came back in 58.
The women's par for the 6,307 yard.

course is 80.

Scores of other Wisconsin players:
Miss F. Hadfield, Milwaukee, 48, 46

—94; Miss B. Watl, Oshkosh, 46, 49—

55; Mrs. A. Schlesinger, Milwaukee,

56, 51—106; Miss A. Ludlow, Madison,

61, 61—123; Mrs. Bornique, MitwauRee, 60, 64—124.
Miss Hadfield, Miss Wall and Mrs.

Schlesinger qualified. The qualifying

score was 105.

Thirty-two wemen were ready

Tuesday to tee off in the first night

ee Alda, Chicago, Miss at Bulls, ansas City, was second with 89, ith Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kan., and Mrs. D. Gaut, Memphis, tied for third with 92. Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, present champion, made a

Miss Wall, 1921 Wisconsin state Miss Wall, 1921 wisconsia sates champion, was paired with Mrs. J., Isler, St. Louis, in the first round Tuesday. Miss Frances: Hadfield Milwaukee, 1929 state champion, who did not take part in the Badges meet did not take part in the Ludger meet in citier 1921 or 1922, is paired with Mrs. S. Armstrong of Jackson, Miss. Miss Schleginger makes the first round with Mrs. T. Eleock, Witchita,

PINK MITCHELL DEFEATS O'BRIEN

Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight, won a newspaper decision over Tommy O'Brienof California, here Monday night.

Resume Play in City Tennis Meet

After a week of wadverse tennis

weather, play in the second annual city tournament under anspites of the Janesville "V" Tennis club opened strong Monday afternoon with matches on three courts.

Playing on the Fifield court at Crystat Springs, Robert Cunningham and Don Bolles emerged victors in their first round doubles match by defeating Edward Kohler and Eber Arrhum attender says. The scores

were 6-2, 6-2.
Tuesday morning Don Bolles played Gene Rich in the first round match and put Rich into the consolation in straight sets.
Harold Rehberg defeated City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, 6-2, 7-5.

7-5. Two matches went by default. Ed. Allan won from Junior Champion Wilhard Austin, when the latter failed to appear. R. Schmidt won on a default from John Gross.

Call Soccer Men

Soccer players, or those wanting for formation of a team to play Rockford here at the harvest festival are to be started. Practice will commence this week, it is expected.

100 "CANS" REPORT FOR INDIANA GRID HANLEY, CAPTAIN



Expers predict that Frank Hamey, captain of the University of Indiana, tootball team, will be one of the best ends in the Big Ten conference this year. He is a powerful player, strong on defense and clever in boxing tackles on oftense. Indiana will be hard pressed this year. Coach E. O. (Jumbo) Stiehm will not be with the squad because of sider of the intestines which has sent him to a Rochester, Minn., sanitarium for treatment, The Hoosier are expected to pick a coach this week.

week.

A lundred candidates reported at Bloomington Monday. Of these 15 were veterins of last year's varsity and 27 from the 1921 freshmen

Leslie Mann and Kenneth Erewer have assumed temporary charge of Indiana's work.

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR coaches, captains and officials are to meet in Chlongo Wednesday, Rules for both sports are to be discussed and uniform interpreta-tions evolved. With the new comboard of the women's Wes/rn Rolf association, was one of three Badger collers who failed to qualify Monday in the annual championship tournation of the association being held at the Gren Eche Country club.

The scores of all qualifiers were low. This was due, a large extent.

> A DEFINITE method of determining the basketball cham-pion probably will be a matter of much attention. Purdue of much attention. placed fewer games than other schools. An equal number of conference games for each institution is a probable conclusion the officials will make.

Schlesinger qualified. The qualifying score was 105.

Thirty-two women were ready Tuesday to tee off in the first flight for the title. The best score made for the title. The best score was found will be considered. It will bring down hot debate. A change out of the conference, but just what the form will be is a matter vet in the form will be is a matter vet in the form will be considered. It will be considered. It will be considered in penalizing in the form will be considered. It will be considered in penalizing in the form will be considered. It will be considered in penalizing in the form will be in the form will be considered. It will be considered in penalizing in the form will be considered. It will be considered in penalizing in the form will be considered. It will be considered in penalizing in the form will be considered. It will be considered in penalizing in the form will be considered. It will be considered in the form will be considered in the form will be considered. It will be considered in the form will be considered in the form will be considered in the form will be considered. It will be considered in the form will be

SOMETHING - new in foot-bail is to be seen on all fields this year. It will be due to the new rule, cancelling the age-old goal from touchdown.
Just what form of new plays
will be demonstrated is hard to tell. But, it is certain that more brain and brawn will be util-

THE BIG TEN season is to start later than usual this season. This is due to Thanksgiving being further along in November. As a result, no tennis will have a lorger period ve so many veterans. It is going

Conti of France; Horemans of Belgiam; Hagenlacher of Germany; Hoppe of New York and Cochrano of San Francisco challenge Jakh Schaef-ter in International 18.2 cue meet at New York in November.

S. Harrison Thompson. California. wins decathlon title at A. A. U. na-tional games, Newark, N. J.

Work started on \$2,000.000 stadium for Illinois university.

effected Ever Hammer at Philadel.
phia (8).—Rohnny Bun, flyweight
chempion and Panche Villa, fly and
bantam champ of Orlent, meet at
Ebbetts field Brooklyn, Taesday (10). Mike Dundee is down to weight for fight with Midget Smith at Aurora next Friday,—Indiana to charge Labor day principals at Michigan City with prize fighting.—Joe Lynch, bantam champ, matched with Jack Welfe City and at New York Sey. Wolfe, Cleveland, at New York, Sept.

and field meet.

grid game away from home this year

Dottie Ray, Plain-Mac And JM M daloney winning horses at grand

ircuit, Syracuse.

Thirty-two women remain in rn golf tourney at St. Louis,









Richards Faces Big Task on Return to Wisconsin

Mudison—When Cqueh John R. Richards tukes charge of Wisconsin's football squad Sept. 15, he will be confronted with the task of reconstructing a new team out of largely inexperienced material, Graduation, ineligibility and accidents have cut deeply into the Badger team that last year stood near the top of the West year stood near the top of the Wes-

tern conference.

Both the line and the backfield that are disputed. Freshmen and reserves of the 1921 term are last season ranked with the Maders the 1021 team are to be drawn up-

are disputed. Freshmen and reserves of the 1921 team are to be drawn upon to fill the gaps.

Will Harr Qualify?
Wisconsin's backfield, its pride for three seasons, was shattered by graduation. Sundt. Elliott, and Gould, three stellar players whose offensive power gave the Bädgers their greatest strength, are gone, leaving only mallie Williams of Edgerton, at quarterback. Williams, captain of the 1922 team, is in his regular both whon physing halfback, but a shortage at quarter may again make it necessary for him to pilot the team. On the eligibility of "Shorty" Barr of Milwaukee, will depend the composition of the backfield. If able to sattley faculty requirements. Barr will go to quarterback, his regular position for two seasons, last year. Williams will then go to halfback and the choice of the other halfback will

the choice of the other halfback wi the choice of the other hallock with be between E. H. Gisson, of Fort Dodge, Ia., and R. C. Whitten, of Vir-ginic, Minn. D. S. Millman of Platte-ville, a freshman lash year, is consid-ered promising material for guarter

cred promising material for quarter.

Wide Gaps in Line

There are a number of aspirants
for the full-back position, left vacant,
by Captain Supdit W. W. Harris of
Racine, freshman full-back last year,
is at line plunger of ability, while
Phil Note of Wauwutosa and E. K.
Slaughter of El Monte, Cal., are considered for the place.

When it comes to the line there are
wide gaps to be filled. Gus Tebell of
Aurora, Ill., will play his third, season
at end. The other end is open, with
Stove Polaski of Nashoush, the most

at end. The other end is open, with Steve Polaski of Nashotah, the most likely aspirant. Russell Irish of Madison, a substitute on the 1921 team; is in line for either an end or a tackle position. E. A. Carlson, an-other substitute of last year, is available for the position.

Tackles a Problem ' Tackles make up another problem.
Roman Brumm, a star of last season, recently fell and brake both hips, putting him out for the season. Rudolph Hobifeld of Madison, who playdelph Hohlfeld of Madison, who played his first season at guard hist year, may he sawitched to tackle, and Irish brought in from the other end to 311 the second tackle position. This would leave H. O. Christianson of Cambridge, at guard, with the other weight position to be filled probably by H. T. Ellingson, substitute last year. M. P. Below of Oshkosh is a condidate for tackle who shows

WISCONSIN OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON WITH CARLETON

Oct. 7-Carliston at Wisconsin. Oct. 14-South Dakota at Wisconsin. Oct. 21-Indiana at Wisconsin. New, 5-Minnesota at Minnesota. New, 11-Hinois at Wisconsin.

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Nov. 18—Ohio at Ohio.

Nov. 25—Northwestern at Iowe.

Oct. 7—Univ. of Georgia at Chicago.
Oct. 14—Northwestern at Chicago.
Oct. 28—Prince at Chicago.
Oct. 28—Princeton at Chicago.
Nov. 11—Ohio State at Ohio State.
Nov. 25—Wisconsin at Chicago.
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Nov. 25—Chicago at Chorgo.
Oct. 7—James Millikin at Purduc.
Oct. 21—Chicago at Chicago.

promise. E. E. Alton of Sayner, a freshman in 1921, is expected to fill the center position held for three previous years by George Burge.

The Endger schedule includes its regular opponents with the exception of Northwestern. This game has dropped for one with Indiana. The schedule follows:

October 7—Carleton College at Madison.

October 14-South Dakota Agricultural Collego at Madison. October 21—Indiana at Madison. October 28—Open. November 4—Minnesota at Minne-

November 11-Illinois at Madison for Homecoming.
November 18—Michigan at Ann Ar-

November 25-Chicago at Chicago

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Nov. 25—Indiana at Purdue.

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Oct. 21—Minnesota at Northwestern.
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Nov. 18—Monmouth at Northwestern.
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Nov. 25—Iowa at Iowa.

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Oct. 14—Indiana at Indianapolls.
Oct. 25—Minnesota at Northwestern.
Oct. 28—Ohio State at Minnesota.
Nov. 4—Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Nov. 11—Minnesota at Iowa.
Nov. 25—Michigan at Minnesota.

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Nov. 25—Ohio State at Illinois.
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TACKLE HARD AND YOU'LL WIN, SAYS COACH THORPE

It is comparatively simple for a football team to win all its games, according to Tom Thorp, former all-American halfback and new coach of the New York

university squad.

At least it would seem so from Thorp's preliminary talk to the Violet candidates when he called them together recently to discuss plans for the fall

training.
"It is an axiom of football,"
Thorp told the pigskin chasers,
"that a team composed of 11 good tacklers cannot be scored upon. And it is obvious that a team that cannot be scored upon can't be heaten. Every man who makes the New York uni-

versity team, this year is going to be a good tackler."

Thorp lauds a rival coach, Greasey Nonte of Washington and Jefferson, for turning out last year "one of the greatest, the black cognostions that footblocking aggregations that foot



Two Ball Games, Soccer, Booked for Big Festival

Two baseball games and a soccer same have been booked for the Janes-ville harvest festival and homecoming practicing in their respective cities to be held Sept. 22 and 23. The sports program will also include novinces and events.

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The fair grounds will be the scene of conflict. No admission charge is to be made for any part of the menu.

The Arrangements for the contest are in the hands of A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A.

Evansville Takes

Great Rivairy Aroused,

The ball games will bring together four teams of keenest rivairy. On the first day the Black Cats and the Moose of Innesville are to clash at 2 p. m. The second day, Saturday, will see Edgerton and Evansville fighting for the honors Purses of \$100 are Mile Beltz, former Edgerton player, on the mound for Janesville. Edgerton, won at that time, 4 to 1, but. Evansville has seen red, ever since. The Evansville has seen red, ever since played 19 games this year and lost but six. They defeated New, Glarus, 1-8; the Janesville, Elack Cats, 4-1; Durand, 6-4; Argyle, 3-2; Lipmans of Beloit, 2-1, Frontville, 5-1; Janesville, Condon Transfers 24-3; Fairy Appren-

Condon Transfers 24-3; Falry Apprentices of Beloft 8-2; Beloft Colored Badger Preps Tiggrs. 10-3 and 6-4.

Tiggrs, 10-3 and as Edgerton second in League Edgerton is holding down second place the fither southern Wisconsin league. The Edgerton squad is backed by the American Jeglon. It is playing a high type of ball. ries between Evansville and Edger-

Book Rockford Socrer Game
For the first time in. many years, team, of Janesville men-players the learned the game in Canada or the learned the l

Contract for Five Games in 2 Days

with Edgerton at the Janesville harvest festival and homecoming. Sept. 23 the Evansville baseball team will have five games that week-end, Manager J. S. Heigesen announces the local nine will be one of the main attractions at a baseball tournament to be held attive Glaris on Sept. 24 and 25. Evansville will play two games on Sunday the 24th, and three on the 25th. Next:Sunday the locals play the Beloit Tigers in a return here, whem they have defeated twice before, once in 12 ingings, 6-4.

Enter Gridiron

Madison-Wisconsin high school will put, its, first football team in his-tory upon the gridien this year. The Badgers have excelled in has, ketball and track and are now ready to see laurels with the pigskin.

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